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SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

Foreign Items.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

The Labor Question. New York, May 7th.—Russel Sage, the prominent bear of Wall street, said to your prominent bear of wall street, said to your correspondent this morning: "The outcome of the present labor trouble will be the general disruption of the rioters, and their ringleaders will soon, show weakness disposed of, and they now leave the Senate disposed of, and they now leave the Senate disposed of, and they now leave the Senate disposed of their State. their ringleaders will soon show weakness and disorder. Capital is not alarmed nor anxious to restrict its interests. The present agitation is already dying out, and will leave capital stronger than ever. I believe leave capital stronger than ever. I believe then all good stocks will sell higher, and will soon get rid of the temporary oppression from which they have been suffering."

END OF THE BRAKEMEN'S STRIKE. Cheyenne (Wyo.), May 7th.—The brake-men's strike has ended all along the line of Navigation, 961; Transcontinental, the Union Pacific. The last obstruction, at Laramie and Rawlins, has been removed. All the men have offered to return to work, and most of them have been accepted by General Superintendent Dickinson, who is at Rawlins. It is now admitted by the brakemen that the strike was ill-advised, owing to the misrepresentations of the delegates sent to confer with the Division Avie Taylor, both of Savannah, Ill., while delegates sent to confer with the Division Superintendent. All the people express great satisfaction that the freight blockade is ended. Trains were moving regularly over all the divisions of the main line of the Union Pacific, and delayed freight is pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

"BURN, PILLAGE AND DESTROY." PITTSBURG, May 7th.—Considerable excitement was occasions in the lower wards of Allegheny and some parts of this city to-day, by the distribution of Anarchistic circulars in least circulars in large numbers. The circular was printed in German and English, and urged working men to avenge the killing of the McCormick men, and to burn, pillage and destroy, and to eat, drink and be man, Congressman Grosvenor and Congressman Grosvenor and Congressman Rutterworth of Ohio, and Gen. and destroy, and to eat, drink and be merry. The circulars were distributed early, so no suspicion of their character was entertained until thousand of copies had been given out. In this city there are seven groups of Anarchists, with a total seven group groups of Anarchists, with a total seven group groups of Anarchists, with a total seven group group group groups of Anarchists, with a total seven group group group group group group group gro

An Illinois Cyclone. CHICAGO, May 7th.—The region between the towns of Ringwood and McHenry, in McHenry county, about ten miles from Woodstock, Ill., was visited by a cyclone this afternoon, which resulted most disastrously to the farmers in the small territory where the fury of the wind spent itself. Three persons were killed outright tory where the fury of the wind spent itself. Three persons were killed outright, others were seriously injured and the destruction to property was proportionately large. Trees bent before the blast like grain, and the smaller ones were snapped in pieces or twisted from the earth by the roots. The air was filled with flying limbs, pieces of boards, and other objects. limbs, pieces of boards and other objects. A frame barn in process of erection remen were working on it at the time, two men were working on it at the time, two being on the roof and two on the second tion, turned half round and then worked into a mass of broken joists, beams and boards. The two men who were on the roof were hurled a distance of thirty feet and were dead when found. One who was nside was crushed to death under the tim-

bers and the fourth was badly bruised. Abram Hewitt's Library Injured. NEW YORK, May 7th .- The large and valuable library of Congressman Abram S. Hewitt was almost entirely destroyed by fire, water and smoke yesterday at his res dence on Lexington avenue. About 4 cases, and when the firemen arrived the library was on fire everywhere, and the ouilding in danger. The flames were under control in five minutes, but to put out the fire it became necessary to tear out the con-tents of the bookcases and pour water on the piles of smoldering books. The library was knee deep in books reduced to pulp and ashes. The library was rich in economical and statistical works, and they with a complete collection of Congressional reports and reports on trade and commerce of foreign Governments, were almost entirely destroyed. The value of the library was estimated at from \$15,000 to \$25,000. The family are now in Wash-Mr. Hewitt's house is the same in which old Peter Cooper spent the last years of his life, and where he died. The venerable philanthropist left his entire library to his son-in-law, Mr. Hewitt, and contained the school-books of Peter when he was a boy in the eighteenth century, and a large number of books of his first indi-vidual purchases, dating back to 1797. Besides Mr. Cooper's library, Mr. Hewitt had a most valuable and complete collection of law and other books, many of which were

wholly destroyed or badly damaged. The San Francisco Postmastership Washington, May 7th. — Patrick F. Walsh, the Registrar of Voters, is a candidate for the office of Postmaster at San Francisco. He is indorsed by W. D. English, who has asked Representative Henley Mr. Walsh was not to present his claims. an active candidate while Greathouse was likely to be appointed Consul-General of Japan, Walsh has determined to do all he can to secure the appointment of Post-

The Mexican Reciprocity Treaty. Washington, May 7th.—The Ways and Means Committee to-day voted to report adversely upon the Mexican reciprocity treaty. There will be a minority report prepared and submitted by Hewitt of New

House of Representatives. Washington, May 7th.-After routin business was disposed of a contest for pre-cedence arose between private business

and the Military Academy appropriation bill, which was resolved in favor of the latter, and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar. The House, at its evening session, passed fifty-five pension bills, and at 9:30 o'clock The President's Summer Cottage.

NEW YORK, May 7th .- The village of Lenox, Mass., where Secretary Whitney's family were guests last summer, is likely to be the center of fashion this year, from the fact that President Cleveland has taken a cottage there. As the President will be married on the 9th of June, it is presumed that he and his bride will go to the sum-mer residence by the middle of the month. The American Turf.

Beighton Beach, May 7th .- Pool-selling was stopped here to-day, by order of the whole kingdom in the Chicago riots District Attorney of Kings county. Books were made and bets paid on the quiet, however. The first race, for maidens, three-years-old and upwards, three-quarters of a mile, Fleetwing won by four lengths, St. Elmo second, Ganley third. Time, :47‡. Second race, selling allowances, one mile, General Price won by a head, Compensation second, Joe Shelby third. The third race, handicap, one and one-eighth miles, Lord Beaconsfield won by a head, Winfield second, Delilah third. Time, 1:581. The fourth race, seven furlongs, Georgia Singerly woady a length, Hazard second, Judge Griffith third. Time,

LEXINGTON (Ky.), May 7th .- The weather was fair to-day, but the track was heavy. The first race, one mile, Rice won by ten lengths, Brevet second, Felix third. Time, 1:512. The second race, Bush stakes, five furlongs, Poten won by four lengths, Dahme second, Mulligan third. Time \$:08. The third race, one mile, Malva R. won by two lengths, Nivolis second. Time, 1:521 Only two ran. The fourth race, one and one eighth miles, Wankesha won by a four hours twelve new cases of cholera and length, May Lady second. Time, 2:08, four deaths have been reported at Venice.

MEMPHIS, May 7th. - The track was sixteen cases and six deaths at Bari. Memphis, May 7th.—The track was heavy to-day. The first race, selling, three-quarters of a mile, Miss Daly wou by three lengths, Jim Nave second, Vitella third. Time, 1:20½. The second race, by three lengths, Redbuck second, Princess by three lengths, I have persistently refused them, and will enjoin my successor, if he values the future successor, if he values the

teen of the twenty Democratic members of the Ohio State Senate arrived in this city to-day in a special car, and are occupying the car, which now stands in the Cincinnati Southern Railway yard. They left Columbus, O., secretly on Tuesday night, met at Covington, Ky., where they took the car for Chattanooga. They left the State of Ohio in order to go beyond the jurisdiction of any process that might be issued by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. They state that they are merely standing by their constitutional rights, and have no intention or disposition to obstruct

until a compromise is effected. New York Stock Market. New York, May 7th.-Central Pacific 39½; Burlington, 131½; Rio Grande, 15½; Northern Pacific, 23½; Northwestern, 195½; New York Central, 191½; Oregon

DUBUQUE (Ia.). May 7th.—Harry McFadden, buyer of the C., B. & Q., and Miss Avie Taylor, both of Savannah, Ill., while taking a pleasure ride last evening from Savannah to Bellvue, got the buggy entangled in some brush close to the river bank, and were tipped over, the horse, buggy and both occupants being thrown on account of jealousy, and shot her in the into the river. All were drowned. The arm and shoulder, and then shot himself

Irish Home Rule Meeting.

NEW YORK, May 7th.-The Irish hom rule meeting at the Academy of Music to night was a great success. Among thos on the platform were Eugene Kelly, ex Postmaster General James, Governor Hill, Mayor Grace and Governor Leon Abbott

Sons and Foster Sons of Ohio. NEW YORK, May 7th. - The sons and foster sons of Ohio resident in this city celebrated the founding of the Ohio Society of New York by a banquet at Delmonieo's to-night. The leaders in the movement were General Thomas Ewing, General Henry L. Burnett, Colonel W. L. Strong, General Wager Swayne, General Thomas T. Eckert, Colonel C. W. Moulton, Homer Lee, Algernon S. Sullivan, Whitelaw Reid and others of national reputation.

Promptly Punished. CANTON (Miss.), May 7th .- Last night negro entered the house of W. N. Bledson and attempted a criminal assault on his

The Stevenson Dinner. NEW YORK, May 8th-A. M.-The com olimentary dinner given to Colonel Stevenson, of San Francisco, was given last night of volunteers and the California Pione Society. It was a thorough success.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Greek Situation. ATHENS, May 7th .- The soldiers at the ders to march to the frontier. Tewfik Be hence to-day, took with him all membe of the staff of the Turkish Legation, an be removed. The Secretaries of other for capacity, for a time at least. The Russian Ministers did not leave when the other Ministers departed, not having been in-structed to do so. The Peleponesian army has been ordered to Thessaly. The move-ments of the Turkish army threaten to make Thessaly the scene of the first warlike operations. The indications now point to a Turkish advance by way of Larissa. The Greek reserves at Voto and Valestino have been pushed to the front. The regi ment designated as the King's escort i ready to start for the front. The Govern ment has announced its intention of defending Greek territory against any and al advances by foreign soldiers.

SECOND DISPATCH.1 ATHENS, May 7th .- Two battalions of the Athens garrison have already started for the frontier. The soldiers went out with great enthusiasm. They will embark at Laurium in order to avoid blockaders statationed to cover the other water routes The populace is enthusiastic over the prospect of a war with Turkey. Soldie parading the streets singing patriotic songs. They are everywhere cheered, and are present the most popular persons in the A large number of soldiers remain The foreign squadron has returned to Suda Bay. The Greek fleet left Salamis, and, it is believed, has gone to Poros. It is not believed here that the Russians will take any share with the other Powers in

the ulterior work of coercion against [THIRD DISPATCH.] ATHENS, May 7th.-The Government ha away from the Turkish capital the Greek

Greek troops are being hurrie to the front with all possible speed FOURTH DISPATCH. ATHENS, May 7th .- All foreign Ministers have embarked on the vessels of their re spective nations to depart from Greece The Powers have given orders to their

fleets to blockade Greek ports. Mormon Proselyting in Switzerland. London, May 7th .- In consequence of the recent receipt of numerous letters from Swiss women converted to Mormonism

in Switzerland, telling of their hard lot in America, attacks upon the Mormon agents have grown frequent. Several of them are reported to have been severely beaten yeserday, and narrowly escaped with their lives. It is believed that the revelations of the victims already in Utah will have the effect to put a stop to further proselyting in Switzerland, and drive every Mormon agent out of the country. Some of then have already fled. English View of the Labor Riots.

NEW YORK, May 7th .- A London cabl really obscuring for the moment that in the Irish question. This is deepened by th memory of the Mayfair and some provi cial riots two months ago. The Englis press is full of news and editorials regard little satisfaction over the fact that Ame ca was receiving an exemplary dose of European disorganizing forces and doc-trines. Said one English paper: "Amerifolly in trying to make American citize out of the Europeans' scum." predicted that the event might reorganize e united American or Know-Nothing There is no Gladstone there to vield to the outrage and to make terms with hy." Some papers predict that this will be a death-blow to anarchism anarchy. and socialism in America, and many give credit to the belief that the true labor in-

terest of Chicago and all Americans is strong against the rioters. Cholera in Italy.

third. Time, 1:204. The third race, Montgomery stakes, one and one-quarter miles, Modesty won by a length, Punka second, Modesty won by a length, Punka second, Editor third. Time, 2:124. The fourth their advices that the crew wanted to re-

ond, Topsy third. Time, 1:54\frac{3}{2}. The fifth race, hurdles, about one and one-sixteenth miles, Judge Jackson won by ten lengths, Sloeum second, Ascoli third. Time, 2:01\frac{3}{4}. Sloeum second, Ascoli third. Time, 2:01\frac{3}{4}. Sloeum second, Ascoli third. Time, 2:01\frac{3}{4}. Sharp Practice by Ghio Democratic Senators.

Chartanogga (Tenn.), May 7th.—Four-form cold, and toward spring their provisions and one of their number.

The men, not getting assistance, that is meetings close. No question of interest to labor has ever been satisfactorily settled over a bar in a rum-hole. No labor society ever admitted a rum-seller that did not die a drunkard's death. No workman ever drank a glass of rum who did not rob his family of the price of it, and in doing so flour, and no prospect of getting anything. The winter was a very hard one, and all had suffered terribly. It is supposed the suffering men will be sent for immediately.

Nova Scotia Wants Independence. Halifax, May 7th.—Premier Fielding of Nova Scotia introduced a resolution in the minion, and to allow her to become an in dependent colony.

Another American Fishing Schooner Seized.

HALIFAX (N. S.), May 7th.--Two or three American fishing schooners have appeared n the basin at Digby within the past day or two, for the purpose of buying bait. In response to a telegram, the Government steamer Lansdowne arrived this morning and giving chase to the David J. Adams, o Gloucester, overhauled her and took her back to Digby, whence she will be taken to St. John to-night, under seizure for violating the fishing laws.

TORONTO (Ont.), May 7th.—To-night Charles Reid, a bookbinder, called on his bodies of the couple were found this even-ing.

in the head, dying almost instantly. The woman is not fatally wounded.



THE PRESIDENT'S BRIDE-ELECT. PRESS NAIL-HEADS.

Gladstone once hailed Jeff. Davis as the founder of a new State." The grand old nan probably meant a state of "innocuous desuetude."-[Napa Reporter. The "bloody shirt"

oisted by that arch-traitor, Jeff. Davis This man should be invited to go out and ang himself before he executes his party. Marysville Appeal.

We favor the largest liberty to our citi ens, whether native or foreign-born, but we haven't any room for socialists or revo tionists. The sooner they are suppressed ne better.-[Petaluma Courier. Peter McArthur, Grand Chief of Loco otive Engineers, is opposed to the use of

rum, and is also opposed to strikes and the eight-hour law. He says: "Two hours ess work means, in too many cases, two lours more loafing about the corner aloons and two hours more for drinking The possession of a dynamite bom! ought to be made a felony in every State of the Union. There is no legitimate use to which such engines of destruction can b out. The throwing of one with murderous intent should be made a capital offense whether injury follows or not .- [San Fran-

The anti-Chinese movement, so far as i s developed, deserves the support of every man who believes that the presence of the Chinese an the Pacific coast is undesir able. Until the test of personal sacrifice or inconvenience was applied, it was supposed his score.—[Los Angeles Express.

Jeff. Davis' speeches, disloyal and rebell-ous as they are, would be wholly unworthy of notice but for the fact that they are en thusiastically cheered by thousands of Southern men wherever delivered, and that the speaker is treated as a hero in every Southern city he visits.—[San Francisco The ranks of these strikers are prin

ipally filled up by foreigners incited to iot, rapine and bloodshed; by Socialistic papers, printed by foreigners, and Social tic speakers, who are also f reigners, and who make a living off of workingmen by pretending to advocate their interests. The ould be cleaned out, root and branch. Chico Chronicle.

Rights and duties, whether they be o labor or anything else, are reciprocal. Every right, natural or acquired, necessarily ight. So it is with labor and capital, with employer and employe. There can be no are. everance of labor from capital or of capital rom labor. Each is absolutely essential to

the other.—[Alameda Argus. The employers of coolies should consider hat if all men were like them there would e no white labor in the country, and busi ess would fall off more than one-half. It is the white working men who support the merchants of San Jose, and fill the schools and the churches. Not a single coolie is ischarged and a white man put in his place that the change does not benefit the whole ommunity.-[San Jose Herald.

Anarchists preach a robbery of the

strongest type, and do not allow the lives of human beings to stand in the way. Our only escape from such anarchism is to de-stroy it with its own weapons, as we would highways. We have the experience of older countries to show what dallying will do, and should avoid the mistake of being lenient to a mad dog.—[Vallejo Chronicle The gang or lazy, drunken louts who are now clamoring communism and socialism in Chicago ought all to be smashing rock in the Joliet Penitentiary. They are trying to identify themselves with the labor movement and calling for eight hours as a day work. These vermin-ridden, gin-soaked dirt-incrusted bums would not work ar hour a day at ten dollars an hour if they plather about their rights .- [Carson Appeal Stanford made his first speech in the enate on Monday on the interstate comnerce bill, in which he advanced ideas which were the result of his pracacal knowledge of railroad transportation, and threw some light upon a subject that is not fully understood by legislators or the public generally. The speech, judging from the synopsis furnished, was a thoughtful one. It was directed to the point that Congress must be practical and not crude and radical in the line of legislation proposed. [Grass Valley Union. Grass Valley Union.

General Master Workman Powderly has General Master Workman Powderly has no love for the liquor sellers. They are one of the classes proscribed by the constitution of the Knights of Labor. In his last address made to the General Conversion out the world.—[S. F. Post.

race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Ultimatum won by half a length, Logan second, Topsy third. Time, 1:54%. The fifth race, hurdles, about one and one-sixteenth race, hurdles, hurdles, hurdles, hurd ions ran short, and one of their number decided to try and get home. He took an open boat and crossed the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a distance of 180 miles, to Gaspe Point. He was three days in the boat and from his family the means of sustenance suffered severely. The men had nothing he has earned for them. Turn to the an-when he left in the middle of April except nals of ever dead labor society, and you will see whole pages blurred and destroyed by the accursed footprints of rum. Scan the records of a meeting at which a disturbance took place, and you will hear echoing through the hall the maudlin, fiendish grunt of the drunken brute who disturbed the harmony of the meeting.

> GETTING AHEAD OF A BURGLAR. How a Little Maid Purloined a Midnight Prowler's Plander.

[S. F. Bulletin.]
Last Monday night the 10-year-old aughter of a resident of the Western Addition had occasion to get up, and, throw-ing a dark wrap over her shoulders, she opened the chamber-door noiselessly, to avoid waking her parents sleeping in the adjoining room, and entered the hall. She had proceeded but a few steps when the flash of a bull'seve lantom from the flash of a bull's-eye lantern, from the passage leading to the back stairs, preceded the dimly-defined outline of an intruder. Instead of startling the house with a shrick, this wary and plucky little maid glided into the recess of the stair-landing and awaited developments. The burglar moved slowly past her throwing the ray of

his lantern ahead to light his course, went into her bed-room, and passing through a short passage, having on one side a sink and on the other a recessed closet shut off by a pordere, entered the sleeping apartment of the parents. The young girl, following, slipped into the closet and observed his movements from behind the curtain. The burglar softly opened the top drawer of the burglar softly opened the ureau, and, after gathering up a few dollars in money, pounced upon a diamond ring and a gold watch and chain. These he dropped into the capacious side-pocket of the long, loose coat he wore, and without seeking further plunder went out as he came in. As he tip-toed slowly and cautiously through the passages the curtains of the recess parted slightly, a deft little hand slid out and ran into the gaping pocket, and emerged with the watch and ring. The burglar, unaware of the trick played upon him, and at peace with the world in the consciousness of a good night's work.

Rev. John B. Hartwell, Statistical Secretary of the association, reported. The organizations of the Baptists of the State were named. Besides the General Convention there are the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. G. E. Davis, President, San Francisco; Baptist Chinese Missionary Consciousness of a good night's work. ut seeking further plunder went out as he onsciousness of a good night's work, uietly descended the back stairs and left

About 6 o'clock the next morning the heroine of the night watch waited upon her parents with an account of her adventure. "But, child," said her father, after hearing her story, "why didn't you scream and wake me up?" "Because papa. I knew that you hadn't any pistol, and it would have scared mamma into a fit," replied this self-possessed young lady.

Acknowledging the force of both these considerations, the gentleman assured himself, that the self that the bureau drawer had been rum maged and the money abstracted, and then notified the police authorities. The detect ives were disposed to believe that the child had dreamed the whole matters but she stoutly reaffirmed her story in all particu lars, and the absence of the money showed that some one had carried it off. The young girl has never shown any tenden somnambulism, and her father full credits her story, which he says is in ac ordance with her character. The remarks of the burglar on reckoning up the proceeds of his enterprise have no

et been reported. The Fruit Union.

The following letter, from the President of the California Fruit Union, is self-explanatory, and will appear in the Rural Press of to-day:

Eds. Press: In your issue of April 24tl s quite a lengthy epistle from R. D. stephens, President of the Sacramento Fruit-shippers' Union, containing state ents from which one who does not know the facts would be very likely to infer their direct opposite. For instance, the statement was never made anywhere, at any time, by any member of the California Fruit Union, that said Union had or would have supreme control of all or any part of the fruits of Natoma Company, but tha oma Company were consigned to Easter markets would be through the California Fruit Union and to its agents.

The facts are, that the California Fruit Union does not pretend to have control of one pound of the fruits of its member They are free to dispose of their fruits, by sale or otherwise, as best suits their severa wishes and necessities.

As for the contract with Porter Bros. Co would refer any and all who desire to exmine or criticise it, to the copy of the Pacific Rural Press of March 27th (page 308 and ask them not to take for granted anything stated by anyone that differs from their own version of the English language except by getting legal definitions from unorejudiced lawyers. They should also re mber that the members of the California Fruit Union have all the freedom claime or the Sacramento Fruit-shippers' Asso ciation by R. D. Stephens in the article reported, except it is a Union for producers. and therefore does not admit competitors

except under light restrictions.

Preferring that the fruit-shipping specu ators-should (as they have) form an organzation of their own. I believe this is al the notice necessary to take of this matter and will say no more at present. I leave it with the good judgment of the fruitgrowers to determine whom their friends President California Fruit Union.

California has won another triumph in

the sale of stock from the Palo Alto ranch. It was a daring experiment to send over a hundred young trotters across the continent to take the chances of the New York market, but Senator Stanford's confidence in the result has been justified. The prices obtained for the forty-seven animals sold yesterday astonished the Eastern experts. and warranted the assertion that for un developed stock the event was the greates sale on record. The fame of the Blue Grass regions has already given way to that of California in the matter of fir horses as well as of pretty girls. The credit coast as a breeding ground for choice racers s largely due to Senator Stanford. We have other enthusiastic connoisseurs, whose names are feared on Eastern tracks, but in the consistent efforts to gain perfection. without regard to trouble or mo ablishment has equaled the Palo Alto ranch. Its work has been a model which has set the standard of excellence for the whole State. It seems ratner selfish for us to be wish

ig everything, but just as the United ates, with its universal resources, be rudged Switzerland its one poor little inustry of watch-making, so California was not satisfied with producing everything else so long as there was a single State that excelled her in a single thing. Kentucky annot furnish oranges, or raisins, or olives, or champagne, but she can raise fairly good horses, and we have beaten her at that. And there is no reason why we should not. Surely no region could be better adapted to such an industry than that around our bay. In the East, when people go where the winters are not too cold, they find the summers too hot. Here we find all the special advantages of every part of 2,000,000 square miles of territory ncentrated into a little district convenien to the city, the sea and the railroads. The

PACIFIC SLOPE

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE CALIFORNIA BAPTISTS.

Weather Reports-Runaway Accident-Bribery Case-Sudden

This morning the following Directors of the Convention for the class expiring in 1889 were elected: Rev. Charles Button, Riverside; Rev. J. H. Garnett, Dixon; Rev. P. M. Dexey, Los Angeles; Rev. J. B. Hartwell, San Francisco; Rev. J. C. Jor-dan, Fresno; Rev. W. T. Fleenor, Oakland; E. B. Stockwell, Stockton; James Balsden, Grand Island; M. Starr, Lakeport.
The Committee on Resolutions reported,
expressing thanks to B. C. Wright for his labors, and to the First Church and its pas-tor for courtesies, to the President, Judge Reynolds, for his impartial management,

and to the press for courtesy.

wine at the service of the communion in com-memoration of the death of our Lord and Mas-

A resolution was adopted recommending the organization of a Baptist Historical Rev. John B. Hartwell, Statistical Secre-Society; Central Baptist Association, Cap-tain G. A. Hall, San Francisco, President; Clear Lake Baptist Association, Rev. S. L. Sanford, Ukiah, President; Eastern Bap-tist Association, Rev. J. D. Bonner, Willow Ranch, President; Los Angeles Baptist Association, Rev. J. Clay Downey, Presi-dent; Pacific Baptist Association, Rev. J. N. Burroughs, Winters, President; Sacra-mento River Baptist Association, Santa Barbara Baptist Association, Tulare Bap-tist Association, unassociated churches, Trustees of California College and the Bap-tist Educational Society.

In the State there are 164 ordained min isters, 95 persons engaged in ministerial work, and 9 licentiates. There were 432 persons baptized during the year in the 12 churches of the State, making a gain of 57 members and a total membership of 6,000 nents of \$13,518 were made during t year. The 69 Sunday-schools have 4.29 cholars enrolled. The various churche gave to benevolent objects a total of \$8.

After benediction by Rev. A. C. Herrick the Convention adjourned, to meet in San

Jose May 6, 1887. Escape of Six Prisoners

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7th .- Early this afternoon six prisoners escaped from the House of Correction. The escape was made through a hole cut with a key-hole saw through the wall, and was discovered commenced. In less than fifteen minutes three of the fugitives were brought to by firing two shots over their heads. other three made good their escape. They are Adam Strob, imprisoned for burglary term to expire in April, 1888; William Hayes, burglary, term to expire in November, 1887; Daniel Rearden, robbery,

term to expire in December, 1887. Anderson to Have a Free Bridge. ANDERSON, May 7th .- The much-talkedof free bridge at this place was decided on was all awry on the subject of sleep, but There has been a bitter sectional fight in the county for three months over this mat- and over again that an hour of sleep before ter, and the actions of the Board are being midnight is worth two after midnight. Of appreciated by the exhibition of much en-

Stanislaus County Prohibitionists. Modesto, May 7th .- The County Prohibition Convention was held here to-day, and resolutions to make a bitter political as delegates to the State Convention: C. N. Spurrier, R. R. Lander, P. R. McCabe, Mrs. D. Whitmore and Mrs. P. R. McCabe. Sudden Death of a Physician-City Attorney.

SANTA BARBARA, May 7th .- Dr. Marsh, a denly in the street, near the Eliwood Hotel Heart disease is the supposed cause,

After an exciting contest, J. J. Boyce has be tired or not, it is a notorious fact that a been appointed City Attorney for the en- man's best intellectual labor is done at suing year.

Fatal Runaway Accident. GRIDLEY, May 7th .- A. Schwartz, a ranch nand, had a jaw and arm broken, and was who burn the midnight oil. The truth otherwise bruised and internally by a runaway team to-day. He forgot to oridle the horses. His injuries are probably fatal.

The San Jose Bribery Case SAN JOSE, May 7th.—The jury in the case of J. Edson, charged with receiving a bribe while a police officer, were discharged to-

ay, having been unable to agree on the l ballot, after being out all night. They ood nine for acquittal and two for conction. Edson will probably be tried for

San Francisco overland.

Proposed Display of Tulare County Products. VISALIA, May 7th .- The Board of Superisors to-day, in accordance with a request of the G. A. R. Post at this place, and a meeting of citizens and petitions from all parts of the county, voted \$3,000 for the purpose of hiring a hall in San Francisco ring the encampment, and making a dis-

The New Coast Railroad. Los Angeles, May 7th.—Colonel Fred by a 150 foot tunnel, samples by a fire assay Crocker arrived from San Francisco to-day, \$34.77 a ton, and it is safe to say will mill to look over the new railroad route up the with very little sorting \$25 a ton. If this is coast. It is reported that the engineers not a magnificent showing for a valuable have discovered a very easy grade, with no tunneling, over the Santa Susana moun- [Redding Democrat. tains. There is a great probability of the junction with the Southern Pacific track at Angeles. The route will traverse San Fer-

play of Tulare county products.

NAPA. May 7th.-It has been raining and cloudy all day. No hay has been cut to be

WHERAS, More than twenty years have passed since the thunders of the great rebellion were hushed, and as we had foully hoped sectional discord was forever ended; and whereas; one Jefferson Davis, seemingly oblivious of the fact that the world moves, is again firing the Southern heart, breathing the spirit of disunion

abroad and laying the tribute of his senile de votions upon the temb of the dead Confederacy

therefore be it

Resolved, By Custer Post. No. 5, Department of California, Grat d Army of the Republic, That treason is odious above all earthly things; that while we hold Jefferson Davis beneath contempt, we learn with deep and inexpressible regret that many of our fellow-citizens in the South applaud the treasonable sentiments, and vie with each other in doing honor to a man whose life was a just forfeit to his country, and who has repaid its merey with the basest ingratifude. gratitude.

Resolved, That the only claim which Jefferson

GALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, May 7th.—At yesterday's session of the Baptist Convention at the First Baptist Church, Eddy street, it was resolved that the next Convention about take place in San Jose. Rev. W. H. Pendleton was chosen to preach the convention sermon, with Rev. F. J. Moody as alternate.

This morning the following Directors of

Boy Killed by a Train. SALT LAKE, May 7th.—Charlie Welch, son of Charles Welch, of Ogden, was killed there this morning by a Utah Central train backing down on him while he was watching the Central Pacific train. The locality is a very dangerous one, narrow escapes being reported almost daily.

Flouring Mill Burned. and to the press for courtesy.

Other resolutions, relative to the temperance question, were unanimously adopted.
They read:

Resolved, That the Baptists of California desire, without regard to political parties, to place themselves squarely in favor of probibiting the manufacturing or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, not only by statutory legislation, but by the still stronger arm of constitutional law.

Flouring Mill Burned.

McMinnville, May 7th.—The large brick flouring mill owned by John Sax, and situated near this place, was burned to the ground this morning, together with 10, 100 bushels of wheat. Loss, \$30,000; insured for \$25,000. The cause of the fire was probably incendiarism. The mill was erected in 1881, and was the finest in west Willamette valley. It will probably be rebuilt.

A Representative Socialist. We present below a portrait of a representative Socialist of the Red Flag order. She is of the class that just now is masquerading in the West as the friend of the laboring man, while in fact they are



Louis Michel, the notorious French Com nunist, is said to be en route, or about to tart for America. Her mission here can RECORD-UNION believes should be excluded from the country.

A recent writer, in speaking of the ques tion of how many hours in the twenty-four hould be given up to sleep, expresses himcharacterizes the professional writers up person needs nine hours sleep he ought to take it, but that it is possible to get along with only eight. This will probably shock some people who think that a man who lies in bed more than seven hours is a drone and a sluggard. At one time the world the Board of Supervisors last night. particularly with regard to the hours of ris course there is no sense in this, for no man not engaged in manual labor will at the earliest, if he is at all intellectual in rect a man would by refusing to go to sleep before 11 or 12 throw away the very best part of the night. These cranks would have a man go to bed at 9 o'clock and get up at 4 in the morning. They are of kin to the people who used to say that "he who would thrive must rise at 5. but that he who has thriven may lie till 7. sound philosophy for a man who is able to | British Columbia. regulate his life as he pleases is to go to bed when he is tired and sleepy and get up when he feels refreshed. As for the nonsense that a full-grown man should go to night rather than in the day time. The truth of this is expressed in all that the world for years has said of the students

who thought that by repeating them they established their own claim to be considered wise. The latter are the direct de scendants of the people of whom St. Paul the publishers of old wives' fables .- [Den-A RICH MINE IN SISKIYOU COUNTY .- De Forrest last week made a milling test of over a bar in this city that did not contain Chief Engineer of the Southern Pacific Snyder mine on Squaw creek. The samCompany, and C. F. Crocker arrived here to-day, and left by team via the proposed tunnel at a doubt of 150 test. The SAN FERNANDO, May 7th.-Wm. Hood, eight pounds of rock from the Carson & to-day, and left by team via the proposed tunnel, at a depth of 150 teet. The yield route to Santa Barbara; thence they go to was at the rate of \$2,080 75 a ton in gold. with full power to act. Another sample of five ounces, milling test, yielded at the rate of \$17,875 per ton. The above is a milling test for free gold. The sulphurets from the ore average per cent, and assays \$2,085 60 in gold and \$37 50 in silver. There is a clay seam in the vein at this depth, about four inches in the vein at this depth, about four inches in the vein at this depth, about four inches in the vein at this depth, about four inches in the vein at this depth, about four inches in the vein at this depth, about four inches in the vein at this depth, about four inches in the vein at this depth, about four inches in the vein at this depth. width, which samples from \$30,000 to his will, and that the instrument was in-\$50,000 a ton in free gold. How extensive valid. By this decision the estate, valued this rich body of ore is the boys have not at about \$350,000, will be divided among yet determined, but suffice it to say they see enough in sight to yield a handsome The rest of the ore in sight, exposed

about these the ories is that they were got-

ten up by some persons years ago who

Since then they have been handed down

from generation to generation by people

mine, we would like to know what is. San Fernando or Sepulvedo. The latter vate letter from Wellesley says: "Professor place is only nine miles north of Los Niles, of the Institute of Technology, addressed the students last Saturday concernnando valley, this county, Simi ranch and ing the terrible slaughter of our song-birds most of the great Santa Clara valley, Ven- and other birds to satisfy the demands of fashion. The statistics are horrible. Why one concern in Boston ordered 70,000 birdskins, and another 20,000, to meet the de mands; and these are but two instances out of hundreds. Some of our most beau-

A Western member of Congress is said to They are readily propagated from cuttings about a foot in length, taken from well-

the New York Legislature. The business failures, for the past seven

The yacht Carmelita, concerning the safety or which fears have been expressed, put into San Fernandina. Fla., Thursday. It is officially announced that the Archbishops of Bennes, Rheims, Sens, Balti-more and Quebec are to be created Cardi-

Two bills have been introduced in the under the law.

He was to go next week to San Francisco with Robert Mantell. shots were fired by each contestant, none of when we can do the work equally well. which did any harm.

Simultaneously with the production of his ode, Lord Tennyson joined the Irish Patriotic Union. This is deemed unhandsome in a peer who was created by Glad-

13; New York-New Yorks 7, Washing-

It is understood at Washington that Mr. Greathouse, who has been a candidate for Postmaster at San Francisco, will be ap-

Mrs. James Brown Potter, of "'Ostler notoriety, does not like to see her name on the posters announcing an enter-tainment at New York to raise money for the Bartholdi statute, and has refused to appear in consequence. At 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning the tanks of Thayer, No. 1, at Washington, Pa.

the ground. Workmen saw a man running for pound, than ordinary meats. Fish, as from the tanks. Mrs. Herbert E. Nason, now under arrest

socially, and there is no known cause for food which is the most important, the most the supposed crime. An association of 200 East Buffalo sew ing girls are reported to have adopted a resolution condemning Miss Folsom's action in buying her trousseau in Europe while the same work could be done as well n Buffalo and much cheaper. The girls threaten to oppose any political aspirations the President may have in the future.

One of the heaviest rain-storms ever known in that section took place at Springfield, Mo., Thursday afternoon, doing and the surrounding country. The rain was preceded by hail, which fell thick and hailstones being from one-half to two

The members of the Centennial Execu tive Committee had an interview with the for but one purpose, to push forward the | President Thursday with reference to th nfamous cause she represents. Her career proposed centennial at Washington of the s too well known to call for comment. She is of the kind of foreigners the of Columbus, and the centennial anni versary of the formation of the ment of the United States. The Presiden garding it with great favor.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Henry C. Marks, tried in Department Twelve of the Superior Court for the embezzlement of \$350 intrusted to him by Mrs. E. Willard, was convicted by the jury Al. Stewart, a prominent figure in local olitics, who was arrested on Friday last curing the Bancroft fire for pocket-picking ommitted suicide Friday in his cell in the

city prison by taking poison. The deliveries of California wheat at tide water for the month of April were 1.178.41; centals, besides 540,460 quarter sacks of flour, against 489,167 quarter sacks of flour and 1,439,287 centals of wheat for the same month last year.

The special delivery system in this city has not worked very successfully, the sale of stamps having decreased from \$836 40 for the first month to \$243 20 for the last of the seven months that the system has The Sardonyx will arrive from Victoria

about the 15th inst. with another cargo of Chinamen for Mexico. The full consign nent will probably have to be made up here, as not enough can be obtained i The Harness, Saddlery and Collar-makand after Monday next an advance of 25

per cent. in wages would be expected, and simplicity in cheapness and desirableness also commanding that no firm should be allowed to employ more than one apprentice to every five mechanics. A report of the finances of the California Anti-Chinese Non-Partisan Association for the month of April has been published. It shows \$688 receipts and \$637 expended The chief item in the expense account is \$253 35 salary and expenses of Ravelin. The next large items are \$75 expenses of Chairman McGlashan, \$80 for

Secretary's salary, \$60 rent of hall and

office; \$100 for printing and \$3 for hack California street of the California Brewers' Association, the attention of the member Munhall, that not a glass of beer was sol mittee to obtain legal advice in the matter

The long-drawn Fallon will case, which has been prolific of so many peculiar sensations, came to an end Thu The case was given to the jury at 5:15

The military Order of the Loyal Legio met at the Occidental Hotel Thursday night, Commander Elliott presiding. The following officers were elected: Com-mander, Captain W. H. Dimond; Senior Vice Commander, Captain T. H. Goodman, Junior Vice Commander, Commander J. B. berg; Chancellor, General C. R. Thompson; Chaplain, Rev. W. Scott; Registrar Major R. H. Pond; Treasurer, Captain C. Mason Kinne; Council—Chief Engineer M. Fletcher, Major W. B. Hooper, Lieutenant E. Carlson, General E. S. Salomon and General C. McKeever.

Willow Culture.

A good opportunity for opening up a large field for useful and profitable industry injured.

Auburn, May 7th.—Heavy showers fell to-day. It is raining to-night.

Petaluma, May 7th.—It has rained all day, much of the time hard, and is still raining.

Out of hundreds. Some of our most beautiful species are almost wholly extinct; and if the slaughter should be checked at once, it would take three generations of man's life to people our groves and woods again as in 1881. President Freeman made an appeal after the talk was over and such a the cultivation of the basket willows and as in 1881. President Freeman made an appeal after the talk was over, and such a the cultivation of the basket willows and fisherman may take in the late fishing, and four hours twelve new cases of cholers and four deaths have been reported at Venice, five cases and two deaths at Vicerza and six deaths at Vicerza, and six deaths at Bari.

San Francisco, May 7th.—The rain which began this morning continued at intervals during the day, but ceased late to six teamer Brooklyn was wrecked on Antigua Island, while on a voyage from Liverpoon to Quebec. The wrecking steamer Earl.

San Francisco, May 7th.—The rain which began this morning continued at intervals during the day, but ceased late to surprising if every Wellesley girl vetoed feathers henceforth. Indeed, I think those workingmen wanting Sunday amusements. There are foolish and wise workingmen wanting Sunday and the working steamer in a sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and such a sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and surprising if every Wellesley girl vetoed feathers henceforth. Indeed, I think those will be ostracted that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. That a desirable and sentiment was created that it would not be their manufacture. NEVADA.

Indignant Union Soldiers.

Carson, May 7th.—Custer Post, G. A. R., passed the following resolutions last night:

WHERFAS, More than twenty years law and the solutions and the solutions last night:

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NEVADA.

Import willow rod and baskets ready made to the amount of more than \$300,000 a year. The cultivation of the willows and their manufacture is simple and easy, and may be carried on successfully with very limited capital on any scale, large or small.

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have won \$40,000 at poker since the beginning of the present session. In point of statesmanship the West is rapidly taking the lead of the rest of the country.—[Chi
Cultivators differ in opinion as to the discountry about a foot in length, taken from wellripened roots, and set in the ground in a slanting direction, and to such a depth as to be nearly or quite covered with earth.

Cultivators differ in opinion as to the discountry about a foot in length, taken from wellhad but three new bonnets.—[Lansing Mich.] Republican.

A man of integrity will never listen to

WHOLE NO. 10,935

General Logan will deliver the oration at Grant's tomb on Decoration Day.

An effort will be made to have the Hawaiian treaty discussed in public by the Senate.

The bill appropriating \$200,000 to improve the Eric Canal has been passed by the New York Legislature.

set, some saying two feet each way, others eighteen inches one way by twelve the other. The closer they are set the less is the tendency to throw out side shoots, which are undesirable. The ground in which they are set should be kept free from weeds by cultivation, for a year or two, until the plants are well established, and send up shoots vigorous and numerous enough to shade the ground so that weeds will not grow. The shoots should be cut

will not grow. The shoots should be cut close to the ground soon after the leaves days in the United States and Canada were fall in autumn.

192 as against 207 last week.

"A large field of useful and profitable industry is here open to us. Basket work may be carried on upon thousands of farms and in thousands of dwellings without interfering with other and necessary labor. No machinery is needed. In the long, leisure evenings of winter, in many a farm house, while pleasant talk or profitable reading is taking place around a cheerful New York Legislature declaring boycotting not to be a conspiracy or misdemeanor under the law. more than sufficient for home needs, would The actor Frank Clements has been missing from New York since Saturday night. Why should we send three thousand miles over the ocean for willow twigs when we with Robert Mantell.

Henri Rochefort and M. Portalis fought duel with pistols in Paris yesterday. Four many to weave them into baskets for us

Fish as Food.

We quote from the "Chemistry of Food," by Prot. W. O. Atwater, Middletown, Conn.: Fish, as found in the markets, generally stone.

The baseball matches Thursday resulted as follows: Chicago—Detroits 1, Chicagos 5; Philadelphia—Bostons 4, Philadelphias 13; New York—New Yorks 7, Washingcontained sixty-seven per cent. of refuse, twenty-eight of water, and only five per cent. of nutritive substance, while the A general resumption of traffic has commenced on all Western roads. Every line has a large force at work, and in nearly twenty-two, and the salt mackerel thirtyevery instance all freight offered is being handled. twenty-two, and the salt mackerel thirtyin meats ranged from thirty per cent. in Postmaster at San Francisco, will be appointed, at a very early date, Consul at Kanagawa.

The canned fish compare very favorably with the meats. It is worth noting that the nutrients in fresh codfish, in oysters and in milk, all were nearly the same in amount—about twelve and a half per cent., though differing in kind and proportions. I wish to call attention to two more things concerning the composition of fish: First, the chief difference between the flesh of fish and ordinary meats is, that the fish At 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning the tanks of Thayer, No. 1, at Washington, Pa., were set on fire by an incendiary. The fire spread to the derrick of Gordon, No. 1, a few rods distant, which was burned to the ground. Workmen saw a man running the tanks of that are o'clothady means is, that the fish after the first and o'clothady means is, that the fish the fact contains less fat and o'clothady means is, that the fish the fact contains less fat and o'clothady means is, that the fish that are o'clothady means is, that the fish are o'clothady means is a considerable means is, that the fis Mrs. Herbert E. Nason, now under arrest at Rutland, Vt., for the alleged poisoning of her son-in-law, D. C. Parker, is also suspected of poisoning her husband, nephew and Mrs. S. C. Britton. Their bodies have been exhumed. Mrs. Nason stood well socially, and there is no known cause for food which is the most important the web day them, have the intrher disadvantage in comparison with meats, that they contain larger percentages of refuse bone, skin, entrails, etc., than meats. Second. on the other hand, in the flesh of most fish, the nutritive material is nearly all protein. That is to say, fish supply the ingredient of food which is the most important the web day them, have the further disadvantage in comparison with meats, that they contain larger percentages of refuse bone, skin, entrails, etc., than meats. Second. on the other hand, in the flesh of most fish, the nutritive material is nearly all protein.

> expensive of all. A FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR DOG .- A sleekcoated St. Bernard mas iff stood upon his hind legs against the desk of the Thirtieth street station and barked "How d'ye do?" to Captain Williams on Monday afternoon. The dog, as he stood, was exactly as tall as policeman Kerman, who is nearly six feet high. Policeman Kerman said he brought the dog from Thirty-third street and Seventh avenue because he couldn't a German sculptor, rushed into the station and in great excitement bugged the dog

nan. "The dog is mine!" the professor ried. "He is worth \$5,000. He's got a gold medal from the Berlin Humane So ciety for saving twenty-five lives." The dog and the professor went around to the flat together. The dog put up its paw and rang the janitor's bell. When the janitor pulled the door-catch the dog pushed the door open with his nose and bounded up stairs nd stood at the door. The professor roudly showed the big gold medal and he certificates of the Humane Society. It attested that the dog rescued twenty-five people who were upset some years ago rom a little pleasure-steamer on the Rhine.

New York Sun. SOLUBLE CANNED GOODS .- An Indianapo is inventor discloses a discovery that threatens to revolutionize the canning industry proposes that the can shall not be tin or ass or earthenware. Neither shall it be loss to the purchaser. The can or covering shall, in fact, be a part of the goods contained. Suppose peaches are to be put up.
Instead of a can which, when emptied, is
good for filling up an alley hole, or to throw
at a tomcat, the inventor has provided an impervious gelatine case. It is as clear as glass, clean, hard and wholesome. The peaches are put up in the can uncooked, without sweetening. In the gelatine cover an amount of sugar and whatever other easoning matter may be desired, proporoned to the amount of the contents, has been dissolved. The consumer buys a can. It comes neatly wrapped in tissue paper. He unwraps it, sees through the transparent cover that the contents are clear and pure looking, that the can is full, and that home; no finger-smashing, profanity breeding, can-opener, is required. Can, contents and all are thrown into the pot. The can issolves, and as it melts away contributes ers' Union have notified the various firms to the bulk of its centents and imparts to engaged in the trade in this city, that on them the desired sweetness and delicious flavor. Here, then, is the perfection and

> EFFECT OF AIR AND WATER ON METALS .some researches of a valuable nature have een made by a French metallurgist into steel and soft iron under the influences of noist air, sea water and acidulated water. With moist air it was found that in twenty days the steel plates lost from three grammes to four grammes for every two conare decimeters of surface; chrome steel sted more and tungstated steel less than the ordinary carbureted steel; cast-iron lost nly about half as much as the steel and egeleisen less than grey iron. Sea water solves iron rapidly and acts upon it more werfully than on steel; most powerfully of all upon spiegeleisen. In nine days the teel plates with two square decimeters of surface lost from one gramme to two grammes, while phosphorized iron lost five grammes and spiegeleisen seven. Tempered steel was less affected than the same steel twice annealed; soft steel less han chrome steel, and tungstated steel less than the ordinary steel with the same proortion of carbon. Acidulated water disolves cast-iron much more rapidly than

of goods canned .- [Press and Horticultu-

HOME-MADE HOMINY.—Make a strong ly from wood ashes enough to cover the amount of corn wanted. Put on the stoy. and boil until the hulls slip off readily then pour the whole into enough cold water to keep from burning the hands, and rub until free of hulls. Boil and wash a lye. Towards the last drain it and fill up with boiling water, and boil until the kernels become so tender that they swell and break open. Suit yourself about that, however. Lovely hominy has been made from concentrated lye, but we should never recommend it, for unless great care is taken it will injure the stomach. Home-made hom-iny is healthier. We knew a man who had the dyspepsia so bad that medicine was powerless to help him. After living on a ominy diet for a year he was a well man.

FISHING AT DONNER .- Donner Lake has ever been a favorite resort for searchers of the piscatorial sport. This year promises to be an unusually good year. Already the fish are biting, and affording the angler good sport and comfortably filled bask ts. Porter is providing accommodations in the

A Huron county woman has been mar-ried forty-five years, and in that time has

A man of integrity will never listen to tance apart which the cuttings should be any reason against conscience .- [Howe.

Regulation of Commerce and Carriers-Price of Labor Affected-Barring Right of Competition.

The Congressional Record just received furnishes us the full text of Senator Stanford's speech in the United States Senate, lower of at the time when, as former expendence of the stomach were application of electricity, or any agent in the United States Senate, lower of the stomach were application of electricity, or any agent in the woods in a log that they were done on the street. When evening kindly delivered pending the consideration of the der ordinary conditions, have been com-

Mr. President, I desire to occupy the atvolved in the bill under consideration, carrier only. The word commerce has a cold food. The author found that by paint-well-defined meaning. It means trade, ing the pharynx with a five-per-cent, solubarter, interchange of commodities, with which the carrier in the transaction of his passed easily and quickly.-[Lancet. legitimate business has no concern whatever. I therefore think the title of the bil ought to be changed to express its true meaning, and, instead of reading "A bill to regulate commerce," it should be "A bill Results for Our Posterity.

CAMPOLIA FIGURE.S. The distinguishing features of their doctrine are: That God is not a person, for a person, for a person cannot fill immensity, be everywhere present nor instant fives. The distinguishing features of their doctrine are: That God is not a person, for a person cannot fill immensity, be everywhere present nor instant fives. The distinguishing features of their doctrine are: That God is not a person, for a person, for a person cannot fill immensity, be everywhere present nor instant fives. The distinguishing features of their doctrine are: That God is not a person, for a person cannot fill immensity, be everywhere present nor instant fives.

If it were a bill to regulate shippers and owners, whose material the carrier moves, the title would be more appropriate. I may be told perhaps that there are judicial There is a great difference between

has been said that

THE RIGHT TO REGULATE THE RAILROAD CAR-RIER

Is peculiar in that the corporation operating the railroad is the creature of the State. If there is anything in this argument it can not apply here in Congress, as Congress has not apply here in Congress, as Congress has a not like the creature of the State. And nothing whatever to do with creating the corporation. It is existence is entirely by virtue of State laws, and has underthose laws the right only to operate within the jurisdiction of the State. Of course I except some Pacific roads. It is pertinent for it is increased on the state of t by the partners themselves. The character of railroad investment as compared with others is set forth by the fact that States can and do exercise

THE RIGHT OF EMINENT DOMAIN In order that railroads may be constructed. The State cannot exercise this right for the benefit of the railroads. It only exercises it because the investment is of that peculiarly beneficial character to the public that it may be said to be a public good. The rule is, moreover, that the railroad companies must pay individuals deprived of the control of their property under the right of eminent domain whatever be the value of that property. The State pays nothing.

Now, then, if the investment in railroads is so beneficial to the public, why should not the investors be permitted to reap the same full rewards of the wisdom of their investment and of their industry and the management and direction thereof though the same capital, the same wis lom and the same industry had been employed in a business so much less important to the interests of the State that the State could not, if solicited, exercise the right of eminent domain in its behalf?

In discussing this question of the right to regulate railroad fares and freights in a He is foundered." manner which will necessarily impair the earning capacity of these roads we should not forget that the investments were made by individuals. If the railroads are so important to the public, surely these individual investors ought not to be discouraged by the apprehension that the value of their investment may be lessened by ad-

THE PRICE OF LABOR INVOLVED.

Furthermore, inasmuch as labor enters very largely in the construction of railroads and continues in their operation, any attempt on the part of Congress to fix the rates of railroad companies tends to fix the price of labor. Further, in all these efforts at regulation I find no protection to the railroad companies, no guarantee against impairment of income. Therefore if legislation interferes to decrease income surely the value of the property is affected to the extent of the diminution of the income. This is taking property without compensation. It is confiscation. I think there never has been a bill introduced into any Legislature purporting to regulate railroads against which the owners of the roads did not find occasion to protest on the ground that it diminished the income-producing quality of their property. Now, then, the investment being legiti-

mate, and a desirable one, as is established by the exercise of eminent domain not in behalf of the railroad company, for the State has no right to do that, but in behalf of the people, and the State being justified in regarding railroads as public benefits should they after their completion have less protection from the laws than other property, or why should they be made the objects of direct and injurious legislation? And in this connection I think it proper to remark that railroads have no legal monopoly of business, since they have no exclusive privileges.

RIGHT OF COMPETITION DENIED. Practically this bill denies to the various son; this will cause vomiting; after that railroad companies the right of competigive a cup of strong coffee. That will ludes the shippers from reaping their rightful advantage of competition and causes to them and to the railroad companies absolute loss. If the low rates for from the usual rates on the shorter dis- will produce perspiration. tance, or else abandon the business at the competing points. Under the force of comake business over their roads long disthis if the rate to be charged was a matter oftentimes below the average cost of trans- camphor sprinkled over it, and apply to portation, and freight of a low value in the chest and lungs, and cover with hot flannel market is often moved at less than average | This is a sure cure when taken in time. Low rates, if they pay anything movement, aid to sustain the railroads and the better enable them to move the traffic at non-competing points. Railroad companies can not ignore the various circumstances that establish competition, much of which depends on the geographical condition of the country. The shipper for a short distance is not charged more, but the shipper for a long distance is charged less because the earriers can not help the short distance is not charged more, but the shipper for a long distance is charged less because the earriers can not help the short distance is not charged more, but the shipper for a long distance is not charged more, but the shipper for a long distance is not charged more being with the same time benefit of the result is a acceptable meal of stewed wheat and water added, and the result is a acceptable meal of stewed wheat and rabbit, which will be found very stimulating to egg-laying by the hens. Rabbits can be done to effect the end in view. The way in which it is done was recently come under notice at Mount Palatine, Putnam county, Ill., in the shape of white ants which destroy buildings and other modern struct.

The quickest and surest way is to take the late of stewed wheat and rabbit, which will be found very stimulating acceptable meal of stewed wheat and rabbit, which will be found very stimulating acceptable meal of stewed wheat and rabbit, which will be found very stimulating acceptable meal of stewed wheat and rabbit, which will be found very stimulating acceptable meal of stewed wheat and rabbit, which will be found very stimulating acceptable meal of stewed wheat and rabbit, which will be found very stimulating acceptable meal of stewed wheat and rabbit, which will be found very stimulating acceptable meal of stewed wheat and rabbit, which will be found very stimulating acceptable meal of stewed wheat and water added, and the vice wheat and water added, and the result is a succeptable meal of stewed wheat and rabbit, which will be found very stimulating acceptable meal of stewed wheat and water

length of time an ordinary meal of soup, meat, potatoes and black bread required for digestion. For this purpose the stomach tube was employed at periods varying from five to seven hours and a half after the the stomach examined. In all the cases complete breaking down appeared to have taken place in about six hours and a haif. The exact time required by each individua for the digestion of the specified meal being noted, further observ-ations were made on a subsequent day, the patients in the first group being given after the meal hot tea, at a tempera ure of from 40° to 60° C., the quantity

taken varying from two to eight tumbler tention of the Senate briefly in explanation of what I believe to be the principles in-This bill under consideration, second group of patients were given a meal commerce between the different States. I similar to what they had had before, but in the theory and practice of the doctrine, in the theory and practice of the doctrine. have read it with a good deal of care, and I hot. On examining the contents of their do not find anything in it that regulates stomachs no difference could be detected do not find anything in it that regulates commerce. Everything in it is as to the between the rate of digestion of hot and to battle with the great enemy of mankind. God guides the stars their wandering way,

CALIFORNIA PIONEERS.

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Results for Our Posterity. EDS. RECORD-UNION: This subject in-

volves the progress made by the California together with the industrial growth of the opposite of person is principle. Principle decisions that the regulation of the carrier is the regulation of commerce, but here when we propose legislation it is entirely years. The subject is of such magnitude able, immovable, everlasting. Eternity, Man's heart alone is sterile still, legitimate to discuss the question as to the that I very much fear my description will wherein God dwelleth, is defined as "not | original matter and to determine it upon the principles which seem to be involved. be inadequate to do full justice to the work boundaries of time, nor an endless durabe inadequate to do full justice to the work of that brave and noble band of men who left home and kindred to plant the standard left home and kindred to plant the standard a state of being governed by its own indisleft home and kindred to plant the standard a state of being governed by its own indis-THE POSSESSION OF A POWER AND ITS EXERCISE.

Of course the Constitution plainly gives
Congress the right to regulate commerce between the States. But as the carrier has
nothing to do with the control of the shipment of goods, wares and merchandise

the possession of a power and its exercise.

left home and kindred to plant the standard
of freedom on the golden sands of the
Empire State of the Pacific. It was no empire then; what it is now, the indomitable
pluck and energy of that grand old guard
of freedom have made it. In that gallant of goods, wares and merchandise, band almost every nationality of the civiwith their ultimate disposal or destination, lized world will find its representative; and therefore regulating him or determining the they will also find that they have been price he may receive for his services can have no relation in determining the commerce between States. As a national question when the pioneers first came, California, tion why should the price fixed for carry- was but a wild, uncultivated wilderness, ing freight across a non-physical line be- inhabited principally by savage tribes of tween the States be different from what is Indians. its beautiful valleys were without charged for the same service on either side cities, towns and villages, and no rural of that line? Would it not be making of our State lines more or less obstacles to free intercourse? Would it not be converting every State line into something very near every State line into something very near akin to a frontier? What do my friends will each horses roamed at will. When I to a frontier? What do my friends cattle and horses roamed at will. When I say who have been always so anxious to first came to this State, travelers could pass claim that we are of right one great family hundreds of miles up and down the valleys with free business intercourse between our-selves; and what do my State rights friends out seeing a farm-house or cultivated field, say to the general Government interfering and no resting place could be found for the and controlling their local institutions? It weary traveler but the bosom of mother earth. San Francisco, when I first visited the commercial metropolis of the Pacific was a city of tents and rough board build-

> have done their work well, and as the advance guard of civilization the future history of California will, I believe, make their names immortal. E. S. HALL. Plymouth, May 4, 1886.

ectable plow horse once. Is he yours?" What are you going to do with him? Sell him to a street-car company?"
"What's the matter with him?"

'Can't you tell," replied the other pity-

"Will you give me \$250?"

"Will you give me \$100?" asked the of his bargain. mer speaker with decision. What will you give me, then ?" "I'll give you ten cents if you will throw

n the harness. he stepped into the wagon and started to drive away, "I see I can't make a trade a plant which His heavenly Father had solve—first place or none."

'That's a mighty good horse," remarked the proprietor of the stable, as the wagon rattled out of the door. 'Good?" replied the other in derision.

Yes, rather? 'How old is he?" they asked. Six years. 'Yes, but he's all knocked up." "Sound as a dollar."
"In bad condition, though?"

Never in better. Made a record of 2:24 ast week. "The Dickens! How much did he cost? "Seven thousand five hundred dollars. He's a full brother to Jay-Eye-See."—[New

York Sun. Things Worth Knowing.

with warm soda water.

A half-teaspoonful of soda in half a cup of water will relieve sick headache that is and obliterate the base product of the macaused by indigestion. Warm mustard water should be given to one who has accidentally swallowed poi-

counteract the remaining effects. When going from a warm room out into the cold air, close your mouth and breathe ton, author of "Old Theology," and Chanthrough your nose to prevent taking cold. the long distance means a reduction for the shorter, the carrier must submit to a loss of hot lemonade taken at bed time, as it

Consumptive night sweats may be ar competing points. Under the force of competition the carriers are often compelled to Teething children may be relieved of tances at lower rate than they receive for convulsions by being immersed in a warm shorter distances. No railroad would do bath, and cold water applied to the head. For croup or pneumonia, bruise raw under its control. For this reason rates are onious, lay on a cloth with powdered gum

MIND HEALING.

meal, and the condition of the contents of INFLUENCE OF THE MIND UPON THE BODY.

> A Brief Outline of the Theory or Method-Physical Cures by Mental Operations.

The curing of disease without recourse der ordinary conditions, have been complete. The result was that, when not more has already become one of the popular than three tumblerfuls of hot tea had been "isms" of the day, and the principles than three tumblerius of hot tea had been swallowed, it was found that digestion had progressed just as well as without it, but a larger quantity of hot tea appeared distinctly to retard the digestive process. The larger established for the study of have been established for the study of ha and graduates are constantly going forth B ment of disease is like that which was employed by Christ and the Apostles, and they When first he stretch'd the singed zone hold that to be successful healers they must lead Christian lives. The distinguishing mensity, be everywhere present, nor include all in himself. Person is matter; God is Spirit; person is visible; God, invisible volves the progress made by the California person is darkness; God is light; therefore, pioneers in the moral, social and political, God is the opposite of a person, and the son is darkness; God is light; therefore, is defined as wisdom, infinity, omnipresence, perfection; that which is unchangepensable, unchanging, ever-living laws. It Daughter of heaven! we dare not lift is ever around us, above us, beneath us; and thus it will continue to be when time Oh! pure and God-descended gift! and space are annihilated, and when extension and duration are unknown. The attributes of time are its opposites; in the one are confusion, turmoil and fear, in the the formula trust, one are confusion. other harmony, peace and rest. It is the boundless domain of love; the infinite Ah! Hope, Endurance, Faith-ye fail like death. abode of truth; life everlesting; the limit-When the pioneers first came, California, less realm of immortal mind; the presence of the ever-living God." There is nothing substantial in materiality; rocks, hills and mountains must fade away —nothing substantial but God and

What do you think of him?" asked one. our lives in accordance with the under-"What do I think of him? He was a re-standing thereby obtained, continually choosing the good and shunning the evil, and willingly enduring temptations and trials for the sake of truth, thus humbly vet it has an important bearing upon the trials for the sake of truth, thus humbly vet it has an important bearing upon the law makes the children of the couple legit.

A Mexican wedding is different from any other in the world. First a civil marriage is performed by a public official. This bearing upon the taking up the cross and following Chrisi. price and reputation of a brand. Then shall we experience that "inward peace" of which Jesus spake to his beloved grades to the Eastern market, which re-

deified by his grace." whit you give the \$100? asked the was sick of his bargain.

"He isn't worth half that," said the for-God it would be impossible to cure it, and land, they will as soon as they see their even wicked to make the attempt. Jesus hold on this market slipping away by rea-"Well, gentlemen," replied the owner as hath not planted, shall be rooted up;" and the American growers and packers must rein black robes carrying different

> not planted. scious action. A chemical action then takes place in the system, and the result of this tion is death, or a separation of mind from body. Disease, then, is the product of the mind in the gratification of its mate-

al sense, or briefly, error. Mind, exerting its powers on the spirit al sense, yearns for and grasps the truth, and as the eternal survives the transitory as the spiritual transcends the material; as A fever patient is cooled off and made truth holds the mastery over error, so shall the mind's strong hold upon the true unterial sense, mankind's great enemy-

We have dwelt thus long upon these disinguishing features for the reason that a prominent expounder of this doctrine, a noted metaphysical healer, is now on his way to California. Dr. E. J. Arens, of Boscellor of one of the universities of metaphysical science, is coming with the Ray-mond & Whitcomb excursion, which will arrive at San Francisco next week, and Arens comes with no view of practicing, but solely for rest and recreation. presumed that whoever may be interested in learning more of this doctrine will have an opportunity of meeting the Doctor during his sojourn in the city.

A New Destructive Pest.

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Influence of Hot Drinks on Digestion.

Various opinions are held by the public, and we believe by medical men also, on the effect of hot drinks on the digistion of the feffect of hot drinks on the digistion of the other than the wealth. The plan he adopted was to make use of twenty patients in the surgical wards of the Obukhoff hospital, suffering of the matery and the water that had do not to work and still enter the call and the water that had do not to the convenience and the water that the wealth, strength and dignity of the nation.

Various opinions are held by the public, and we believe by medical men also, on the effect of hot drinks on the digistion of food. This matter has lately been investigated by Dr. Y. E. Nysshel, of St. Petersburg, The plan he adopted was to make use of twenty patients in the surgical wards of the Obukhoff hospital, suffering region of the obukhoff hospital, suffering region of the obukhoff hospital, suffering region of the two days of the obukhoff hospital, suffering region of the oblight of the oblight region of the oblight region of the oblight region of the oblight region of the oblight regio

in. The cellar is completely ruined; a part of the house will be liable to be torn down, as will also the granary. The loss entailed is several hundred dollars. The Professor advised that the wood affected be destroyed and the remainder saturated with gasoline. He says that he has known ants to work in rotten logs and in culverts and bridges, but never knew them to attack buildings. says that the light is offensive to them, and that their work is not easily detected. He suggests that railroad men should exercise great care that these ants do not get in their bridges. Wilson's premises are in the milst of a large prairie. Professor Forbes says that the ants have been there four or five years, but their presence cannot be ac-

CHARITIE.

He seems to cast their courses free But binds unto himself for aye; And all their chains are Charitie.

And heap'd the hills, and barr'd the sea, Then Wisdom sat beside his throne, But his own word was Charitie. Of things that were and things that be, Are breathed the presence and the power Of ever asting Charitie.

By noon and night, by sun and shower, By dews that fall and winds that flee, On grove and field, on fold and flower, Is shed the peace of Charitie. The violets light the lonely hill

For lack of lowly Charisie.

Oh! spotless, perfect Charitie

Oh! dving Charitie!

But Love an everlasting crown receiveth; For she is Hope, and Fortitude, and Faith,

Who all things hopeth, beareth and believeth.

Praise for California Raisins. ing part, the intelligent principle within, as to the relative merits of the California being a reflection of the thought of God, and Spanish product. Especial attention girl's love. If a father notices the attention holds its identity with its Maker, and may was given to texture or toughness of the yet be brought into unison with Him. This skin, color, flavor, size and style of packspiritual man was made in the image and likeness of its Maker, but changed from its original to its present condition through controlled by W. T. Coleman & Co., a firm its own recognition of materiality; by giv- that deserves the support of the trade, being substance, wisdom and sensation to cause of the warm-hearted encouragement matter instead of according those attributes it is giving American industries and the

merce, but for the pioneers? I believe they progresses in spiritual knowledge—that is, Malaga raisin that was superior to some chance of being a member of a Mexican

must fix our inward vision upon the light demonstration-a determination that the other friend, who joined the couple at that which is from God, and walk in that light marketable product should be of the highso far as we can perceive it; we must order est possible grade.
our lives in accordance with the under"California London layers would find greater favor if the same weight was packed veil.

War Against Rabbits. sion produces unconscious fear; this fear total of nearly 3,000 in three weeks. In heats the blood and produces the first conthe last few months with gun and poison, but we have no statistics of the slaughter. In the neighborhood of Anaheim, Los Angeles county, rabbit hunts are apparently becoming leading social events, for the citizens, both great and small, if able to bear arms, go out from week to week and smite their thousands. No doubt the extermination is going on also at other points, for young trees and vincs must be guarded either by rabbit-proof fences or by gun shot. These facts come to mind as we read in a stituting about three-fourths of the whole supply of imported game. This is a large int of money paid for sombody's rabbits. It was proposed some time ago to send frozen rabbits from Australia with the frozen meat cargoes, and possibly a part of the supply comes in that way, though the continent, no doubt, is the breeding ground

for large supplies of the tame stock. It was suggested some time ago that we could turn out an honest penny in this country by exporting canned rabbits and squirrels, but we are not aware that the experiment proved profitable, even if it was tried. There is one good account to which the carcasses can be turned if the animals fall by gun shot, and not poison, and that fall by gun shot, and not poison, and that is as food for hogs and poultry. We know that some poultry raisers do well by their fowls by feeding them on stewed rabbit.

The marriage festivities are often kept up for a week. After that the husband claims of the control of the form of the control of the form of the control of the form of the control of bodies thrown in a large iron kettle and wheat and water added, and the result is a drinking, sleeping, smoking. The bus hand is desperately isalous, and the wife is service, and at the same time benefit other farmers by joining the rabbit hunters. There is nothing like making a thing use-

fracture of the fibula, contusion of the foot, and such like affections, and dividing them into two sets of ten each, to find out first, by a three days' experiment, the let the water all out of the boilers.

The danger resulting from a cough can and so worked on the sills and oak-plank floor that the floor, of its own weight, fell floor that the floor, of its own weight, fell floor that the floor, of its own weight, fell floor that the floor, of its own weight, fell floor that the floor, of its own weight, fell floor that the floor of the boilers.

Envy is a passion so full of cowardice and shame that nobody ever had the configuration. It is and shame that nobody ever had the configuration of the granary, which was built of hard wood. and so worked on the sills and oak-plank floor that the floor, of its own weight, fell floor that the floor, of its own weight, fell floor that the floor of the boilers.

THE METHOD OF "PLAYING THE BEAR."

ship and Marriage Among Mex-

The lovers are unmindful of the people ded the lover tells his devotion in muin English-playing the bear. Sometimes they play the bear for from

hand in marriage and had been accepted. He is the intended husband, but never for

becoming responsible for the price of his so far cleansed from the understanding of advance their average of quality. There is the world and so clearly recognizes eternal a variation in color to be overcome. It is his and the girl's happiness is ruined by wearing apparel she has been using is renothing. The groom buys the customar

law makes the children of the couple legit imate and lawful inheritors of their "Can't you tell," replied the other pityingly. "I thought you understood horses. He is foundered."

"What will you give me for him?" peace! give unto you; not as the world finished expressing their opinions. "Will any gentleman here give me \$500 for him?" peace! of which Jesus spake to his beloved disciples: "Peace I leave with you; my peace! give unto you; not as the world givet his own as the world givet his middle wall of partition were distincted by W. P. Coleman & Co. the Eastern market, which requires and will take only the higher grades. There is a great future for the California raisin industry if it will profit by experience. We want to see the energy and in a few days—the day following or a month after, just as desired — the marriage is consummated in the church. Before this ceremony the bride and awith inheritors of their parents' property. This is recorded, and in a few days—the day following raisin industry if it will profit by experience. We want to see the energy and in the energy and in a few days—the day following raisin industry if it will profit by experience. We want to see the energy and in the energy and in a few days—the day following raisin industry if it will profit by experience. We want to see the energy and in the energy and in a few days—the day following raisin industry if it will profit by experience. We want to see the energy and in the energy parents' property. This is recorded, and in a few days—the day following the parents' property. The parents' property. The parents' property. The parents' property. The parents' property in a few days—the day following raisin industry if it will profit by experience. We want to see the energy and in a few days—the day following raisin industry if it will profit be a few days—the day following raisin industry if it will profit be a few days—the day following raisin industry if it will profit be a few days—the day following raisin industry if it will profit be a few days—the day following raisin industry if it will profit be a few days—the da any gentleman here give me \$500 for him?" this middle wall of partition) were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house party. "I wouldn't give you five hundred with hands, eternal in and packers of the Pacific coast to do their than the solved with hands, eternal in and packers of the Pacific coast to do their than the solved with the solved other day the church was decorated with the heavens." Then shall we be "children of God, not as born of his substance, but They have the climate, the soil, and all cost but four reals (fifty cents) per 1,000. defield by his grace."

They lack is the experience. There must be they lack is the experience at they lack is the experience. There must be a constant putting forth of their best effort. thousands of large and small wax cand Carpet was laid from the gate into th church, and when the bridal party marche in, the pipe organ and band burst forth in one joyous strain. The priest, clad entirely came to do the will of the Father, and said, son of California competition, raise the in white vestments, advanced to the door to meet them, followed by two men Disease, then, is not from the eternal, but from the material. It is the result of false belief, confusion and fear. Thought districts of the State. Beginning at the partly of eitigens.

War Against Rabbits.

There is a vigorous warfare being prosecuted against properties a vigorous warfare being prosecuted against the cutted against properties a vigorous warfare being prosecuted that a party of eitigens.

With a cross. The bride was clad in white silk trimmed with beaded lace, with train about four yards long, dark hair, and waist dressed with orange biossoms. Over with a cross. The bride was clad in white silk trimmed with beaded lace, with is action; and thought produced and accepted by mind, acts upon other minds and produces confusion therein. This conful. 480 rabbits in a day's hunt, making a waist dressed with orange blossoms. Over this, falling down to her feet in front and reaching the end of the train back, was a price, and thought produced and accepted by mind, acts upon other minds and produces confusion therein. This conful. point lace vail. Magnificent diamond were the ornaments, and in the glove hands was a pearl-bound prayer-book. She

the ceremony, which always lasts two to four hours, is ended, and the newly-marhis bride, and right jealously does he guard

COURTSHIP IN MEXICO.

Interesting Customs of Love, Court-beyond the keenest of human vision is its range of sight. If the light is good, this ican Beaus and Belles.

All the courting in Mexico, says a correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, is forest, or the grass by the wayside, will perfectly in far less than the briefest possi moon shines full-faced at the many love scenes she is witnessing, the girl opens her casement window and, with guitar in her hand or dreamily watching the stars, she awaits her lover. If her room is on the ground floor she is in paradise, for then they can converse—he can even touch her hand through the bars. But if she is consigned to a room above, she steps out on the balcony. If the distance is not too great, they can still converse, but other- The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age young man to "move on." If the house is

wise, with the aid of a pencil, paper and tiny cord, they manage to spend the evening blissfully without burning papa's coal and gas and staying up until unseemly hours. who pass and repass, and the kind-hearted policeman never even thinks of telling the sical strains. Night is not only devoted to love-making, but in the broad light of day the young man will stand across the street and from the partly-opened casement of the fair one are visible a hand and a nose— of course she has full view, but that is all that can be seen of her. With the hand they converse in deaf and dumb language, which, added to their own signs, makes a large dictionary. It is not likely there exists a Mexican who is not an adept in the sign language. Courting is too vulgar a word for them, so they call it—translated

seven to fifteen years—that is, if the parents are very wealthy—and even then not get the girl, for with all their passion-ate love they number many flirts. Often one girl will have two or more playing the bear at the same time. If they chance to meet they inquire fiercely, "Whom are you after?" If the answer demonstrates the same girl, one will request the other to latter must submit to a thrashing from girl's love. If a father notices the attention of a "bear," and looks with favor upon him, he does not disturb the "playing." When he concludes that he has served long enough he is invited into the house. This means the same as if he had asked for her

progresses in spiritual knowledge—that is, "grows in grace"—the more he is in harmony with the perfection which he seeks; while enlightenment without purification would be faith without works, which leadeth to nought. But when the soul is forming growers and packers that they must so far elegated from the understanding of advance their average of quality. There is

outfit—white satin boots, white dress and A Mexican wedding is different from any cles, a small boy in red skirt and lace overdress carrying a long pole topped off Crossman's Specific Mixture.

entered a pew near the door with her mother—who was dressed in black lace on one side and her father on the other After answering some questions they stepped out, and the groom stood beside the bride with groomsman and bridesmaid on either side, the latter dressed in dark green vel. et, lace and bonnet. The priest read a long while, and then, addressing the girl first, asked her many questions, to which she replied "Si, Senor." Then he questioned the groom likewise. Afterward London exchange, the other day, that he handed the groom a diamond ring, among the imports of food from abroad for which the latter placed on the little finger the week ending January 30th, there were rabbits to the value of \$87,530—rabbits conput a similar ring on the ring-finger of th right hand of the groom, and a plain wedding ring on the ring finger of the bride's right hand. Then, folding the two ringed hands together, he sprinkled them with holy water and crossed them repeatedly.

After the priest finished mass he blessed
and sprinkled them once more. Then
from a plate he took seventeen gold dollars the groom had furnished and emptied them into his hands. The groom in turn emptied them into the hand of his bride, and she gave them to the priest as a gift to the church and a token that they will always sustain, protect and uphold it.

pictured with uplifted feet. A trotting

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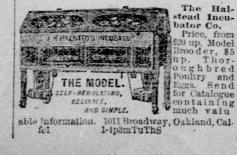
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In the Superior Court. State of California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the petition of Wallter M. ADAMS, an Insolvent Debtor. Order of Adjudication and Notice to Creditors. Upon reading and filing the petition, schedule and inventory of Wallter M. ADAMS, the above named petitioner, and on motion of George E. Bates, his attorney, it is ordered and declared that said petitioner is insolvent. And it is ordered that the Sheriff of the county of Sacramento do take possession of all the estate, real and personal, of said insolvent debtor (except such as may be by law exempt from execution), and of all his deeds, vouchers, books of account and papers, and keep the same safely until the appointment of an assignee. And all persons are forbidden to pay any debts to said debtor, or to deliver any property belonging to such debtor to him, or to any one for his use, and said debtor is forbidden to transfer any property to any one except said Sheriff. And it is further ordered that a meeting of all creditors of said debtor be held on FeIDAY the left of the proper of the left of said debtor be held on FeIDAY the left of the part of the page of the left of said debtor be held on FeIDAY the left of the page of the p IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. STATE OF CAL-

to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of the estate. And that a copy of this order be published in the Sacramento Dally Record-Union, a newspaper of general circulation, as often as said paper is published before the day set for the meeting of creditors. And all proceedings against the said insolvent are hereby stayed.

Sacramento, April 7, 1886.

W. C. VAN FLEET, apg-td Judge of the Superior Court.

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Anthony Egl, deceased. Dated April 17, 1886. ap17-4tS NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF JOHN A. EVANS, deceased. Notice is

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at the office of my attorneys, Naphtaly, Freidenrich & Ackerman, 426 California street, San
Francisco, within thirty days from this date.
San Francisco, May 3, 1886,
my7-1m B. PULVERMAN, Assignee.

cepi said sheriii. And it is further ordered that a meeting of all crediters of said debtor be held on FRIDAY, the 14th day of MAY, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court-room of Department No. 1 of the Superior Court aforesaid, in the Court house, in the city of Sacramento, to prove their debts and choose one or more assigness of the extent of the city of Sacramento.

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hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of JOHN A. EVANS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to said executrix, at the office of Taylor & Hoil, No. 630 J street, Sacramento city.

Dated April 30, 1886.

TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Evantrix



Forever to remain. She lays her lips upon the hands His fervent lips have kissed; And o'er her clear eyes as she stands There comes a happy mist. What was her charm in form or face O'er others at the ball
That he should do her such a grace

As choose her 'mid them all She casts her shining silks aside, And robes her for her rest And robes her for her rest; Her only dream till morning-tide, "He loves me—loves me best." O virgin faith! O face so sweet! O heart that pulses true! Will any man's heart ever beat As loyally for you?

. . . . He leaves the ball, but not for rest, And not for faithful dream; Life needs, it seems, another zest Where Lais reigns supreme.
Fill high the beaker with champagne
And crown the board with flow'rs:

husband may not know again Such gay Bohemian hours. Not his the love that lives for aye, Not his the loyel that lives for aye.
Not his the loyal troth;
His passion lasts a summer day,
He swears a traitor's oath.
So take this moral 'mid the strife
Of Hymeneal plans,
That love is all swears at live.

That love is all a woman's life. And only half a man's

-[The Theater. THE WIDOW'S SECRET.

"I don't think that you treat him right," said the rosy little widow to the dressmaker who was fitting her trim figure to a silk gown of the color of "moon upon the lake," and at the same time holding her head back and a trifle to one side, lest her tears should drop thereon." "I don't think

women know how to treat their husbands." "You must be expert in the matter," responded Mrs. Fittem, "seeing this is the fourth time you have tried 'em. Hollow in your back a trifle, as is natural to youthere-sets like a duck's foot in the mudcan't be bettered," she exclaimed profes sionally.

"Men are good creatures when women know how to manage them. They do seem to incline more to some women than You never had a drinking husband ma'am, I suppose?"
"Bless you! no, never; I could no

abide the breath. A woman ought to be on her guard." It seems so strange. Widowbood seem natural to some women-they thrive and grow pretty upon it."
The widow laughed, saying:

I never gave it a thought; but it may Going to be married the fourth time Not a chick nor child! not forty yet, and as plump and pretfy as ever! Upon my word, ma'am, I don't see how you man-

Oh, that's a secret." Mrs. Fittem opened her eyes wide, and slowly repeated:

"Yes, indeed! I have found it works admirably with three husbands, and no doubt it will work just as well with the Bless my heart!" exclaimed the dress maker, dropping the cord she was covering to put the flounce on with, and an ill-dis-

guised horror on her face.
"Oh, I didn't kill my three husbands. They were dotingly fond of me to the last, and left me well provided for." "Do tell me your secret, ma'am," and the expectant, not to say painful hope, brightened her wan face.
"It isn't much, Mrs. Fittem, and yet it is

a secret, and its application has been, as it were, disastrous in my case. I am sure I briskly: "Dear me! you seem to own up to some-thing. Did they die suddenly, poor crit-

'Quite the contrary-they lived along as if loth to go." "Poor critters! I should have thought you would have felt bad." 'I did, indeed!" and the pretty woman

preparing to wed her fourth husband wept it the memory of the three. "Do tell me all about it," persisted the other, with a look not sympathetic. "Your tears don't seem to dim your handsome I don't know about that - I never

thought about that-but, Mrs. Fittem, first and last, I have cried a great deal.' Perhaps you had a reason unknown to the world, ma'am. But I want dreadfully to know how you managed it." Our widow was a sort of Widow Wad

ley, easity beguiled to tears or smiles and she began to perceive that the astute dressmaker had some latent design in thu questioning her, which she did not object to gratify. Accordingly she assumed the narrative form, while the needle of her auditor clicked against her thimble in con

'My first husband, you must know, was well-to-do, but not rich. He went to church every Sanday, and dropped twenty-five cents each into the contribution box— never more or less. I knit him stockings and made him shirts: he liked to see wo men industrious, and I was industrious We went to lecturers, and now and then to a social party—always at home and to bed at 10 o'clock. He was agreeable in temper and apt to fall asleep. Slow and automatic in movement, he had a way of looking into kettles and jars as if he expected t find them out of order; and he did so fin them sometimes-it was a comfort to him He read all my letters—he liked it. He poked over my bureau drawers, and saw ill my gloves and laces in such a messand in the mildest way reprimanded me This was a comfort to him also. He had not a fault; he had not a vice; he had no an inordinate desire. I wished he had." "You wicked woman!" ejaculated the dressmaker. "You didn't know when you

I know it-I know it-I didn't some how grow good with such a man as I ought to have done, but when he was gone I saw it all, and almost cried my eyes out. You see a man is a good thing to have around the house, to lock the doors and look after things. When a woman is once used to having one around she is sure to feel lone some and out of sorts when he is gone. I earned to think a dull husband by no means undesirable as a husband. Now the second husband. I wore my widow's weeds the conventional period, though several of the most agreeable men were attentive to me, but I shut my eyes. I managed to keep them from proposing, for I rather liked my freedom, and somehow three excellent men, who had known my excellent husband, were not to my mind. I am afraid I hated The dressmaker groaned.

How could you! I am sure such a husband must be beautiful. That is true, Mrs. Fittem, and he though me beautiful. But you must understand he was a model man, and he did his best to make me a model woman, but it was no in me. We women are naturally perverse and apt to think our way as good as a man's So it is, only a good deal better," mut-

I don't know about that. I am apt to think a man is wiser about many things than we are; but, any way, married people will quarrel as a rule, because each is bent upon his own way. Now I never disputed a husband—never, never opposed him. But, as I was going to say, one of my admirers was of a different kind. He was bright, dashing, high-spirited and witty. quite took me by storm of contrast He was not a model man by any means. but he was intelligent, loved boats, and had a fine taste for music. He had a mean opinion of women in general, and was son times furious at himself for loving me. He declared he would be master in spite of me, which was quite unnecessary, for I rather liked to have a master as saving trouble and responsibility. I hate disputes and fusses of any kind, and let matters slide in the easiest manner possible. I should think you might be a little

lazy," returned her auditor.
"Is that the name for it? Well, per hans I am. He would get into a fury about his buttons, and because a door creaked or at which I only said, 'Softly, softly, dear,' which only made him worse."

delighted Fannie Osgood, the poet. I took

hem all patiently "Patiently!" cried the hearer. "It must "Yes. When he called me pet I had an excuse for being girlish; if birdie, I might trili my notes; queeny might be cold and proud, so he had it all his own way. But your sentimental man wants a good deal of sentiment in return; must be indulged and coddled, and sees everything in a sweet Arcadian light; wants his wife to dress in out-of-the-way styles."
"It seems to me that your second husoand understood you better than the oth-

ers," remarked the dressmaker. "How so? no matter. But you must see that I am right in thinking that you do not know how to manage your husband, Mrs. 'You have not yet told me your secret." 'Do you not guess it?"

"It seems to me that you let them have heir own way.' "To be sure I did. It is fatal to man or woman always to have their own way. A little contention is the passport of love. Nothing is more fatal than indifference." "And you married three men and indif-

The widow reddened. "Perhaps. I am naturally of that kind, while you, Mrs. Fittem, oppose, fret and scold, and are not happy yourself, nor do you make him any the better man. Men are not been altered since it was taken from the tree.

A gentleman who witnessed two natives are not easily turned about."

Well-it was dreadful!" "Well, well, what was it? I'll have a arrant out and arrest her.' I never will do it, duckey, never."

'I am sure of it, I can trust you. You re not fit to be a poor, lone widow. You ed the protecting arm of some husband. Mrs. Fittem drew herself up a bit at this here was a rebellion in her look. Yes, she told me her secret," she said.

"What was it, lovey? I am sure you would not hurt a hair of the head of your ooor, devoted-Here he broke down from some cause or other, and staggered to one side.
"I told her about your drinking so James, and how you spent my earnings, and how I get out of all patience and some-times well nigh hate you." This was said with grave solemnity, and she added briskly: "What do you think she told me

to do? "Couldn't guess; but I'm very sure you 'Never—you would not live a month.'
'Do tell—do tell what it was." "She told me to let you have your own way—think of that!" The man's eyes twinkled with wicked

That wasn't so bad, lovey.' "Not so bad! why you would drink ourself to death in a month or less, if I you have your own way." "Oh, no; I would be cautious for your ear sake, so unfit to be a widow. Let me have my own way, lovey; I'll take the And she did-she followed the widow's advice. Under the circumstances, the reader can easily divine why Mrs. Fittem

became a widow.-[Boston Budget. STOLEN SWEETS.

Boston Courier A walk-over-The Brooklyn bridge.-

When car-drivers strike they do no rake anything.-[Boston Commercial Bul-An exchange says: "Monopolies are eaching out further and further with

larming rapidity." The same may be said f bustles.-[Life. That \$18,000-vase was not so expensive ter all, when you consider how much the ittle brown jug has cost this country. Pittsburg Chronicle.

An Irishman, mourning his wife, tear-ully exclaimed: "Faith, an' she was a ood woman; she always hit me wid the oft end o' the mop.' A Denver paper says "the songs and ances by Indians in Buffalo Bill's play are

They are more than that. They ovel. are dime novel.-[N. O. Picayune. "Ohio eggs beat the world," boasts braggart Buckeye journal. Well! The world beats Ohio eggs. Thus, even in maters of poultry, are all things made even.

Book agent-"I have here the 'Life and Blorious Triumphs of Parnell, which I should like to '- Our Cook-"'Tis of Frinch extraction I am; but ye're ure to sell wan of them to the Oirish servants next door."-[Philadelphia Call. "Say, Mr. Gogglescope, what do you ome to our house so often for?" Goggle scope (petronizingly)-" Now, Tommy you must ask your sister Clara that, when e comes into the parlor-just ask her.'

Well, I did, and she said she'd be blest if

Unspoiled by Honors.

It is a sad sight to see a man so puffed up that he forgets his father was a cobbler and cannot remember the faces of his old neighbors; and it is pleasant to meet those who, however honored or exalted, retain the frankness and friendship of youth, and remember "auld lang syne." A writer tells the following of one of the leaders of Washington society who did not forget an

At one of the receptions of Mrs. Senator wynn, a countryman was shown into her parlor. He was a "constituent," and was dazed by the lights, the crowd and the elegance about him. He stood helpless and awkward, fumbling with his hat and red ndana. Mrs. Gwynn stepped forward. held out both hands, and in her fresh, clear voice, cried, after the old Kentucky

Why, how do you do, and when did 'Lord, child," he answered, "how'd you know me? I ain't seen you sence you were a little thing.

saw me I was up to my elbows in soapsuds, washing my dress to go to a picnic on And she made much of the old man, introducing him as "an old friend of mine," and making his visit one of the events of his life, a thing to be talked about with his memories of Henry Clay and the Mexican

'No," she answered, "the last time you

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The essential feature in this invention is the coffee was poor, and storm about the will nullify the effects of water contaminhouse, and slam doors and kick over chairs, ated with zine from the ice-cooler, or stagwhich only made him worse.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

" THAT LITTLE TIFF." Who began it? Ah! who knows? And that one! Ah, suddenly For a boy of his small size Naughty Ted, with tear-filled eyes. Who began it? We won't tell; But who ended it? Ah, weal. Maybe 'twas the sunshine's glow— Sunshine loves the rose, you know Whispered to the little mai³en (Sitting there, all trouble-laden, Just without the old barn-door) Just without the old barn-door)
To speak to Teddy "just once more."
So she called, "I'm hiding, Teddy;
Come and find me—I'm all ready."
Teddy saw the sunbeams glancing,
Saw them o'er the barn floor dancing,
Heard his little playmate calling,
Dashed away the tear just falling,
Answered with a rush and shout,
And lo! the "tiff's" last spark burned out.
—(Harper's Young People.

-[Harper's Young People VEGETABLE CLOTHING. About two hundred years ago the Gov-

A. Mowry, that contains the following

"One day, when I was in college, heard a young lady say, 'I don't think much of college fellows.' 'To my query as to the grounds of so ingular an opinion, she replied : They do not black the heels of their

"When I protested that that charge could not be true of them all, she re-

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The machine is described by P. Le Neve Foster in the Journal of the Society of Arts. In form it somewhat resembles a small In form it somewhat resembles a small harmonium, is about 18 inches in length, by 10 inches in width, and 8 inches in depth, and is mounted on a portable stand. It consists essentially of two parts. First It consists essentially of two parts. First, the printing mechanism; second, that referring to the automatic drawing forward of the paper. The first consists of two keyboards, similar to that of a pianoforte or harmonium, arranged in a symmetrical manner, and having each 10 keys (6 white and 4 black). These keys when depressed manner, and having each 10 keys (6 white and 4 black). These keys when depressed by the fingers of the operator, press on 20 on before I have it renovated I am the only fellow who can put them of corresponding rods, and these lower the ends of 20 metallic levers, the arms of have fun, and don't let me ever again hear have fun, and don't let me ever again hear have fun, and don't let me ever again hear have fun, and don't let me ever again hear have fun, and don't let me ever again hear have fun, and don't let me ever again hear have fun, and don't let me ever again hear have fun, and don't let me ever again hear have fun, and don't let me ever again hear have fun, and don't let me ever again hear have fun and don't let me ever again h which have a constant ratio; and at the same time the opposite end, which carries a style, is lifted upwards, and a sign or dead.—[R. J. Burdette.] same time the opposite end, which carries a style, is lifted upwards, and a sign or dead.—[R. J. Burdette. character engraved upon it is reproduced upon the slip of paper. It is, therefore, only necessary to depress one of the keys in order to raise the style corresponding to and if several keys are depressed at one time, the corresponding combination of signs will be printed upon paper. The machine may be arranged as an "embosser," or as "ink-writer," which latter is the pre-ferable form, as the printing can be read off quicker, and with less fatigue to the eve-sight than is the case when the signs are

The mechanism referring to the drawing forward of the paper is also exceedingly simple, and this motion can be produced in a variety of ways. In the machine exhibited, however, it consists of a small lid placed horizontally underneath the 20 keys, and which, when any one of them is pressed down, moyes the end of a lever. roduced in relief. and which, when any one of them is pressed down, moves the end of a lever, at hand. It also caused caves in several of chosen, but the woman stops and subjects on the under side of the lever brings this

the mines by the roofs falling and breaking everything to the one duty of wifehood.

That is the reason women do not succeed. on the under side of the lever brings this latter back to its original position when the pressure is removed. The ratchet wheel which is fixed on the same axis with a friction roller, gives motion to another roller placed above it, so that the paper band on another roller placed between the two friction-rollers which pull it forward, is moved automatically at each impulse of the ratchet-wheel caused by decression of the ratchet-wheel caused by decression of the ratchet-wheel caused by decression of the ratchet wheel caused by decression of the ratchet-wheel caused by decression of the ratchet wheel caused by decression of the ratchet was constant. That is the reason women do not succeed as well as men. They fall short. Grant all this for the sake of argument. Admit that it is the general mission of woman to marry and raise up a family. But I am handout the vicinity of Lida the earth was constant. They fall short. Grant all this for the sake of argument. Admit that it is the reason women do not succeed as well as men. They fall short. Grant all this for the sake of argument. Admit that it is the general mission of woman to marry and raise up a family. But I am handout the vicinity of Lida the earth was constant.

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This machine has been lately adopted in made, there is every reason to believe that His thin face settled in a hateful frown; the paper bands can be printed with the same rapidity at distant stations, by the simple manipulation of the keyboard at the one end of the line, as they are now printed at the Exhibition.—[The Printing Times and Lithographer.

THE ISLAND OF NASSAU. Some of the Carlosities Worth Going to See.

Before leaving Nassau, however, ther are a few objects or places of interest which have come under my observations since my last letter. The first is Waterloo Place and its wonde ful phosphorescent lake. This collection of brackish water, about half a confection of brackish water, about hair a mile square, embedded in cocoanut groves and now possessed by an estimable American gentleman named Drysdale, is situated a company of the state about two miles south of Nassau. The house of the owner is always open to American visitors; but the wonders of the A gentleman who witnessed two natives lake can only be seen when the night is manufacturing this lace, thus describes it.

American visitors, but the wonders of the lake can only be seen when the night is dark. On such a night I witnessed its

to build the forcess, no record is on hand to tell. But it is there, and in a place like Nassau the Queen's Staircase is an object of through the cellar door, or in some other

peptic.-[Cor. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Carry Your Own Burdens.

sponded:

"Oh, no, I suppose not; but the exception proves the rule. I have noticed that most of them only black the front part of their boots; and they like reversible collars and cutifs."

Why son, it is a comforting doctrine, and one that men often preach to each other, though the does and for all the evil in him. Mr. Gough has been criticised for saying—and they under the only does what he is forced to do. If he thought he would pass muster among people if he did not black his boots at all, they would never be blackened.

Boys laugh at girls, and say they pay too much attention to clother. How do the should provided the does and for all the evil in him. Are public officials; and, as a consequence, the disciplance of the direction and supervision of their direction and supervision of the direction and supervision of public officials; and, as a consequence, the disciplance of the direction and supervision of public officials; and, as a consequence, the direction and supervision of public officials; and, as a consequence, the disciplance of the direction and supervision of public officials; and, as a consequence, the disciplance of the direction and supervision of public officials; and, as a consequence, the disciplance of the direction and supervision of public officials; and, as a consequence, the disciplance of the direction and supervision of public officials; and, as a consequence, the direction and supervision of public officials; and, as a consequence, the direction and supervision of public officials; and, as a consequence, the direction and supervision of public officials; and, as a consequence, the direction and supervision of public officials; and, as a consequence, the direction and supervision of public officials; and, as a consequence, the direction and supervision of seven in man und nat a hardt time to get alone. A few days ago I tells him dot hat he should pay a lotter, ticket, und maybe he My son, it is a comforting doctrine, and attention to clothes. How do the and something the scientists call his "enboys like to see their sisters with soiled collars, buttons off their boots, a ruffle hanging on their dress? It is the evidence of a true gentleman or a true lady when the clothing worn is in order and suitable to the occasion.

Dress and the way it is worn is an indication of characters and others whose sole desire the artention of legislators to the necessity for legislation on this important subject, and to-day most cities have laws which prevent such imposition upon the people as has been practiced in the past by speculators and others whose sole desire has been to sell their houses, regardless of what happened to the inmates subsequently. Dress and the way it is worn is an indication of character. If the heels of the looks are blocked worn were best to the looks are blocked worn were blocked with the looks are blocked wit boots are blacked, you may be pretty sure that the boy or man is thorough in whatroundings and circumstances. The woman was younger than Adam, she was weaker. many wise men say she is intellectuall the garden, he rakes the dead roots and the inferior of man, she was a newcomer vines in a pile for burning; there are no stray piles hidden in the bushes near the grandfather was to say that it was all your stray piles fidden in the busies hear the fence. He blacks the heels of his boots.

A boy who wears reversible collars and cuffs will be willing to do a mean act if he thinks he will not be found out. He reverses the collar, not because he likes a clean collar, but because he likes to look as the wild. A collar with the sailed the property of the sake, just as total the property of the sake as to the property of the sake as to the property of the sake as the property of though he did. A collar with the soiled day, in the office of the Sun and in Chrisside hidden is not a clean collar. If you tian homes all over this land, the evil want to be a thorough worker, if you want deeds of men and servants are laid to the o be a truthful, honest fearless man, black cat. But, for all this excuse, Adam was the heels of your boots, and do not make fired out of the garden, and served him believe that your collar is clean by reversight. Now, my boy, the other man may eat forbidden fruit until he founders, and not a bite that he swallows is going to hurt you. A dose of strychnine big enough to kill a cow won't hurt you, if you lon't swallow any of it. When you swear you do your own swearing; you can't bor row another man's tongue to damn a beg gar with. When you get drunk, you get shown at the Turin Exhibition, the stenographic machine of Signor A. Michela sells the whisky, it fines the man who merits special notice. Signor Michela has succeeded in grouping into various series, and in representing by means of certain own stealing; and in the case of the pin, at least the law holds you responsible for it. combinations, all the phonetic sounds least, the law holds you responsible for it, emitted in any language, and has formed a not the man who coaxed you to steal. notation of language perfectly similar to that of musical sounds. As soon as they are pronounced, the different words, so to speak, are decomposed by the ear of the speak, are decomposed by the car of the leftow that does an the instrument, and a graphic that is wrought by your hands and your the idea of preventing the introduction representation of the syllables is printed lips. It tires me to hear a man always upon a slip of paper which is drawn through the machine, and from this they can be read afterwards, and transcribed Not, indeed, that we hold the Jeroboams guiltless. "It must needs be that offenses come; but woe to that man by whom the offense cometh!" But because the mill-the drains, and should be removed, and a wire screer, with large mesh be substone and a soft place in the sea is the proper combination for the man who helps you to stumble, you do not go free. I have

AN EXTENSIVE EARTHQUAKE .- A corre- cary, and perhaps the undertaker. spondent of the Eureka Scatinel writes from Silver Peak, Esmeralda county, Nev., rumbling was heard, resembling very much the sound of distant thunder, and at 7:20 P. find him, and when she does she drops

A RAGGED PAIR. than sufficient to follow the fastest orator, as the delivery of speech varies from 80 to 180 words, or averaging 130 words per minute.

He stood in fierce despair—gaunt, hollow-eyed, With murder whispering in his tortured ear. No work! His baby's cry broke down his pride, His sick wife's pleading brought the horror

the Italian Senate.

It will be readily seen that this apparatus can be applied with telegraphy to the rapid transmission of short-hand messages; and from experiments that have been the thing the short of the readily seen that the same applied with telegraphy to the rapid transmission of short-hand messages; and from experiments that have been the same applied with the sa

The sneering charity unheeded lay:
They who had idly crushed his manhood down.
Will wonder at his dark revenge, some day. A man with coat as ragged as his own Held out his hand and spoke brave words of Forgotten are the hideous thoughts that filled

His soul, the way seemed brighter than before, newer courage all his life has thrilled.

And thrown a gleam of sunshine through Hope's door. He gives the most who bravely lends a hand To help his brother in the hour of need; God keeps the record—He can understand, And of our slightest service will take heed. HEALTHFUL CITY HOMES.

The Necessity for Careful Watchfulness and Wise Precaution. In an article by Dr. Joseph Raymond, of In an article by Dr. Joseph Raymond, of imity to the point immediately underneath the Works of the Mammoth mine where In an article by Dr. Joseph Raymond, of New York City, in an exchange of that city, he has the following concerning the maintenance of healthful homes in cities:

It is said that if you wish to know It is said that it is said that if you wish to know It is said that it is said that if you wish to know It is said that Some and continue to the continue of the continue of the control of the continue of the control Fincastle. Whether the defile from which the stairs ascend was intended for a milicontaminated, so will be the air of the stary road by which a beleagured fortress sleeping and living apartments; and, even might have a possible escape to the ocean, or a quarry from which stone was sawed from the outside through a cold-air box, extend the furnace comes asked the Sergeant at the Woodbridge-street station yesterday, as Mr. Dunder

> interest to every visitor who is not a dyspeptic.—[Cor. Cleveland Plain Dealer.] way. The cellar should be clean, dry and well ventilated, and its walls well whitewashed at least once each year. Another cause of ill-health is to be found in defective plumbing. The plumbing in called the attention of legislators to the ne-

quently. These defects often declare themselves through offensive odors, but they may exist, even to a degree which endangers health, without appealing in any way to the senses. The occupant of every house should assure himself at least once a year "Just like him that the plumbing of his residence is in perfect condition. Where properly organized Boards of Health exist, application to them will result in an examination by an expert; where this is impracticable, the peppermint test may be employed. For the peppermint test may be employed. peppermint test may be employed. For this purpose one ounce of oil of pepper-mint should be purchased from the drug-gist and thoroughly mixed with a pailfull of hot water, and this poured down the ipes at the highest point. If, as in many houses, any of the pipes are carried above the roof to the outside air, this is the best place to introduce the test liquid; if they do not, then it should be poured into the appermost basin or water-closet.

The odor of peppermint at any point in the course of the pipes indicates a defect through which the peppermint has escaped. Another person than the one who pours the fluid into the pipes should examine for the detection of the odor, otherwise a mistake may be made and the odor. fact, it is on the hands or clothes of the examiner himself. The room in which the test is put into the pipes should be kept tightly closed, so as not to invalidate the experiment by permitting the odor to penerate the house from this point.

In some houses it will be found that the soil-pipe has been carried above the roof

and turned over at the top so as to form a semi-circular bend. This was done with mischievous persons of substances which would obstruct the pipes. The "return bend," as it is called, is a positive disad-vantage, interfering, as it does, very mastituted, or the pipe simply left open at th top without any cover whatsoever-a plan possible to apply the peppermint test at t consists essentially of two parts. First, he printing mechanism; second, that reof you, do you be aware of the dog. You may with the "return bend." If, however, it is

> put the plumbing in good order will be wanted to pay the doctor and the apotheunder date of April 14th, that another severe shock of earthquake occurred at Lida Valley, a few miles south of that She starts out in this direction when she she woman is to marry and raise up a family. place, on the evening of the 13th. The vibrations were northeast and southwest. Several minutes before the shock a dull so because she has failed to find the man

make clear and emphatic is that society, and the woman herself, and the man she marries, and all directly or remotely concerned, are the better for her having done even something for herself, however little.

I repeat that the self-reliant woman is a civilizer. The busy world is improved by her having been a participator therein. Her words are gentle and kind, and her presence is a restraint to the headlong impetuesity of men. Even though she may not remain long with us single, let us be thankful that she has come at all. If she falls in love and marries, even at the expense of Held out his hand and spoke brave words of cheer,
And lel the dark, stern face has gentler grown,
And in the hellow eye there shines a tear.

Held out his hand and spoke brave words of not in vain. Her own views have been broadened, her sympathies have been deepened, her capacity for enjoyment made greater and her scope for nacely. an independent career, her life after greater and her scope for usefulness wi-dened. I say again and again, let the am-

bitious girl see what she can do for herself. Important Strike in the Big Tunnel. It is gratifying to be able to report a notable event in connection with the tunnel operations at Middle Bar. This enterprise has been run over 3,300 feet, without meeting with any ore worth speaking of. Small seams have been cut, but neither rich nor extensive enough to justify any hopes of reimbursing the owners for the vast sums spent in making this hole in the ground. Latterly the header has been in near prox-

He Won a Prize.

softly entered. Yes, it vhas aboudt Shake. I pelief dot poy prings oop in Shtate Prison pooty

What's up now?"

"Vhell, I haf a frent who vhas a poor man und haf a hardt time to get along. A few days ago I tells him dot he should py

see, und dot lucky man tells me to set 'em oop for der crowd. More ash one hundred men und boys drink my peer und schmoke my cigars, und der goose vhas high vhen my wife calls me out und says: 'I don't know vhat ails our Shake. He goes to bedt half an hour ago, und I hears him laugh like he vhas grazy. Maype his blood vhas oudt of order. "I goes up stairs, und Shake laughs und rolls aroundt until he was plack in der

face. Dot mak s me suspicious, und goes down to look at dot telegram some Sergeant, dot vhas all a put-up "Just like him." "Vhell, dot makes me oafer \$20 oudt o pocket, und dot lucky man was so oxcited dot he does me \$10 damage, und vhas

portant engagement to keep. Sergeant!"
"Well?" "If you see Shake tell him to keep avhay from me for two weeks. If I lay my hands on him now he goes to kindling-wood so queek as lightning. Shake was my only schild, und he was de pet of der family, und it was petter he doan come home until I vhas recoveredt."-Detroit Free

wise a mistake may be made and the odor thought to come from the pipes, when, in human affections, and he is the most et-

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EASTERN.-Logan will be the orator a Grant's tomb on Decoration Day A is under arrest at Rutland, Vt., for whole sale poisoning..... An oil fire at Washing ton, Pa., caused heavy loss..... During the past seven days, 192 business failures occurred in the United States and Canada. .Buffalo sewing girls condemn Miss rope.....Fire damaged Congressman Hewitt's library in New York to the extent of \$15,000 to \$20,000 A cyclone caused great damage to property and killed three persons in McHenry county, Ill......The brakemen's strike on the Union Pacific has ended, and traffic has been resumed. The House Ways and Means commit will report adversely upon the Mexican reciprocity treaty......Clarence Greathouse of San Francisco, is to be appointed Consul General to Japan.....Government bonds are quoted in New York at 1254 for 4s of 1907; 1121 for 41s; 1011 for 3s; sterling, \$4 871 @

4 90; silver bars, 100‡. PACIFIC SLOPE. - A runaway team fatally injured A. Schwartz near Gridley, ButteThe Baptist Convention has ad-Jose next year.....Dr. Marsh died suddenly in Santa Barbara.....A grand display of Fulare county products will be made in during the G. A. R. encami ment A train backed upon Charles Welch at Ogden, Utah, killing him The Carson Post of the Grand Army of the Reienounce Jeff Davis' recent treasor

Edward Atkinson is an accomplished

under one roof, operating machinery upon which all are dependent. To such establishments laws have been applied fixing ten the society they joined, or becoming conand eleven hours as the legal limit. In versant with its rules or regulations rethe early history of factories fourteen garding the settlement of disputes, "the hours constituted a day's work. The workmen determined to wipe out of buildings were then low studded and ill- existence the whole system of petty ventilated, and the work arduous and con-tyrannies that had been practiced on tinuous. But since 1840 great improve- them for years." Not being drilled, ments have been made in machinery and and feeling that employers would not buildings in New England factories, ten treat with them, the men rushed to the hours' work has been found sufficient, farmers' daughters have gone out of the Mr. Powderly, the employer believing the system and their places have been filled workers' organization to be inimical to mainly by foreign laborers, while wages their interests, took time by the forelock have nearly doubled and the work has be- and resorted to lockouts. This, says come less arduous. These changes have Powderly, was the situation. It was not resulted from statutory mandate, for aggravated by the fact that many large employers have found that there is no employers did not keep themselves posted profit in exacting excessive hours of work. as to how the bosses or managers treated Such statutes as we have on the subject re- the employes. Thus many bosses are inlate to but a very small proportion of the terested in stores and groceries and saloons. whole body of laborers in the United and compel the employe to deal at such States. Most strikes, he finds, occur in places, at risk of dismissal. Some States those branches of industry in which the have passed laws against these stores attempt has been made to deprive workers | These things, he avers, are not trivial, but of the control of their own time by legal very important factors in an issue, when restrictions. Next to the factory, the those on one side at least are taught that largest single body of operatives are those they stand the equals of all other men. of the railways, aside from those engaged Now, says Mr. Powderly, workingmen, as in agriculture. He expresses the belief a rule, are not educated men. When the that the true remedy for strikes, and for strike comes they cannot state their case obnoxious interference by statute with the properly to the world, and so set forth liberty of contract by adults, will be found their side as to arouse prejudices and crein labor organizations. An abler body of late false impressions, and so the heat of being put into the background. have been making grave errors, but being intelligent, they will find them out, and hereafter. The power of wealth is passing they may then become most useful and away. Every citizen therefore, he holds, true leaders. The forces which stop the wheels of industry to-day, and make capital idle, are the attempts to take away ditions. from the worker the liberty to make a bargain in his own way, and subject him to the laws of organizations he has entered solely for the purpose of bettering his condition. Mr. Atkinson lays it down as a truism that the man who controls his own time, and makes his own bargain, is the man who will succeed. So he draws the belong to their association, and to dictate how they shall make use of the one thing which all have in common-and that is very short period. Atkinson holds that the more intelligent of those who join in

to which attached: to which attached:

Skillful workmen, who are masters of their art, will soon see that any other course would reduce the most intelligent to the level of the least skillful and the least competent in the trade. The true object of association is that each may find out by contact or correspondence with his fellows how he may develop his own individuality, his own capacity—find out what his own work is really worth, and how to obtain its full value, without reducing himself to the level of any shiftless or idle person who may have joined the association with the expectation of being sustained in his incapacity at the cost of his fellow-workmen.

M. Athicipeon bolieves, that the evil of

this attempt will either alter the by-laws

already so apparent, that the end of it is served, reserving comment for a time of near, because "the workmen are beginning greater convenience. to perceive that they are the ones to suffer from such restrictions when production or distribution is impeded by them."

DAILY RECORD-UNION limits of a legal day's labor; but it cannot sanitarian, has visited the town. He dis-unlawful and prohibited. We understand that he shall not employ non-members, that the great majority of workers cannot local conditions, and second to the careless- Bubeuf; whether, according to Blanc, or be interfered with by legislation. Now ness of the people in not isolating the cases. Hyndman, or Most, they are the same en-

trates this point with the now closed rail- day, and are now at work, after the horse Prince Edward Island propose to leave the Dominion of Canada and form a maritime suffered most by its story of situation one ignorant or stubborn man maritime inside pages of to-day's Record-Union. On the passes into the hands of the Commissioners this year, over \$200,000 of the city's inunion......The Archbishops of Rennes, Sens, Baltimore and Quebec are to the workers on the railroad is out of curput in peril the homes of an entire combe created Cardinals.....The Powers have given orders to their fleets to blockade Greek rent receipts, and these are drawn from munity. The Supervisors may, but are every man, woman and child in the coun- not required to, appoint a health officer try at the rate of \$8 75 each in compensa- and to prescribe sanitary regulations. 000 tons of merchandise, each ton being in every county where there is no town moved on the average 110 miles). He de- corporation. There are very few incorrain-storm has caused great damage at Springfield, Mo......Mrs. Herbert E. Nason clares, therefore, that they who are struck porated towns in the State, but any quanthe hardest by interruption of this move- tity of large towns and good-sized villages movement are the 19 out of every 20 hard that in the eye of the law have no existworking people who consume nine-tenths of ence as such. When the State Board of the entire product, it being proved that Health come to the Legislature and urges Folsom for buying her trousseau in Eu. the actual addition to the capital of any the passage of proper health laws for these one year does not exceed 5 per cent. of places, the members of the House and each year's product, or 10 per cent. at the | Senate as a rule pay little heed to the ad-

> who workers, under the lead of able men, will soon become the common schools of social cience, order and industry; and these hard party advantage, creating and filling offacts of life will soon become as well known or as apparent to them as they now are to the few students who deal with facts rather than with theories. It may then be hoped that the way to prosperity will be found in freedom of contract and in personal liberty, giving each man or wo man the full control of the one thing which all have in common, rich and poor alike, their own time, which is their opportunity. When the true lesson is learned by way of these common schools of associated workingmen, it will be come apparent to them that there is but one method of improving the condition of all. The capitalist must adopt every improvement in method of improving the condition of all. The capitalist must adopt every improvement in machinery, even if it makes it necessary, as it sometimes has, to break up and sell for old metal new machines bought within a few months; while the hours of labor for the whole working force can only be diminished by doing better and more productive work in less time than is new required—the present product, whatever number of hours of labor it may require that brings no after-claps. What is quire, being only sufficient to meet the present product, whatever number of hours of labor it may require that brings no after-claps. What is quire, being only sufficient to meet the present product, whatever number of hours of labor it may require that brings no after-claps. What is quire, being only sufficient to meet the present product, where he went to investigate epidemic disease that has so alarmed for industrial topics of vital interest.
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uire, being oaly sufficient to meet the present werage standard of subsistence, whatever that needed is that in the several counties the The Mongolian will not be allowed to T. V. Powderly, at the head of the SYNOPSIS OF TWO VIEWS OF THE Knights of Labor, in the same magazine, deem legislation for the public health a manently his peculiar system. We have out more briefly, attributes the many re- matter worthy of any consideration at all. tolerated him these many years. We have cent strikes to the infancy of the new modern writer on politico-economic sub- organization of labor associations. Until whether Hops. John, Tom or Harry have to be so. The power of moral suasion, the jects and a social science student. In the recently the wage-workers feared to speak any conception of the fact that the public force of reason, the incontrovertible testiout, dismissal threatening them. They health is a matter with such claims of mony of facts, will bring Congress and all siders the question of "The Hours of were used to get the most hours of toil for humanity to fortify it that it is little less the East in due time into the swim of our Labor" and the attempt to shorten them. the fewest shillings. The employers took than criminal to turn to it a deaf ear. sentiment. The non-assimilable people attention is called to the needs of the place, T. V. Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, in too little interest in the employes, and as When epidemic disease assails us in Cali-will not be permitted to swarm in upon When epidemic disease assails us in Cali-will not be permitted to swarm in upon public-spirited and ready to do what is briefer form, treats in the same journal of a result, when trouble ensued they were formia, we will find that the outlying us; their immigration is now by law reready to believe that the rawhead and places will suffer more than the cities and stricted. That law is in places faulty and and put the town in the proper sanitary So far as necessary to protect children bloody bones curbstone orator really repre- large towns, from the simple fact that they weak, but it will be made strong and given from physical degeneracy, says Mr. Atkin- sents labor. Workmen, fearing or denied have no sanitary protection, no system of all desired effect. There must be no vioson, laws to regulate hours of labor have organization, became morose, and saw in prevention, no laws giving them power to lence, no intimidation, no offense to law or had a most beneficial influence, but other- every act of the employer some invasion protect themselves. It is not so in the wise their effects have been slight. They of their rights. The superintendents and older States; it should not be so here. the just cause and advance its colors. Agi- official business relative to the boycott bosses, by their manner, augmented this It is shameful that we have neglected tation is the mother of all reform. We of movement, which seems to have somewhat large numbers of persons are employed spirit, and so when the organization did these matters as we have. Let the resicome, it found a bitter feeling existing on dents of the viilages and towns, whose both sides, and before studying the laws of lives are just as precious, whose homes are for is just—we must have the patience to lature in this matter if they will. nearest remedy, the strike. So too, says THE RIGHT TO "TALK." Referring to the Anarchists and Social-

contest and friction is augmented. He holds, in conclusion, that the workingmen are begining to realize that they have the right to manage their own affairs. The workingman is to rule his own destinie

should aid the new ruler. He does not fear because of present disturbed con-On the contrary the signs are hopeful. Wendell Phillips once said, "Never look for an age when the people can be quiet and safe. At such times despotism, like a shrouding mist, steals over the mirror of freedom." The people are not quiet to-day, but they are safe. He insists, finally, that great fortunes

must contribute to government by the graduated income tax system conclusion that he who combines with that the workers may have time others in the attempt to control and regu- to learn the science of self-government. late the work of other men who do not and labor-saving machinery must be a servant instead of a master. "Organized labor says the power will be wisely handled, but it must have the co-opertime-can only influence industry for a ation of the vast middle classes." He would have employer and employe meet face to face; no sacrifice of principle on one side, or of manhood on the other: and do away with any interference with mutual discussion of mutual interests, personal liberty, or quit the union or club and every alleged grievance talked over in a conciliatory spirit and arbitrated. All over the country he would have mannfacturers and workmen form joint boards of arbitration, and devote time to perfecting plans best suited to their interests and surroundings, and having agreed upon such rules, bind themselves by agreements to hold until changed by consent of both. These are the most recent expressions

NEED FOR A NEW LAW. Engaged in working for gain are, he finds, of altitude, remoteness from other towns, our form of government guarantees its 17,400,000. Of these, 1,100,000 are engeneral purity of the atmosphere of the citizens. As an abstract speculation, with Mr. Arthur, Chief of the Brotherhood gaged in mental or administrative work, region, frost and snow seasons, and general as employers rather than employed. In natural advantages, ought to be a model ple may talk of it in generalities to their to speak his convictions. He declares: as employers rather than employed. In natural advantages, ought to be a model pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a special pie may tark of it in generalities to their to speak in a speak i as farmers, mechanics, artisans, clerks, demic that has created consternation. The ing band together and "talk" to incite man 'thou shalt and 'thou shalt not, will be Talbot, distant 5.89 miles; then

product of ten or eleven hours of labor and hence filth is allowed to accumulate, surdity. We deal not with abstractions, that now prevail, hence, "if there is any animal matter to decay in streets and but with the actual effects of the preachof product which must ensue." He illus- of the place entered upon a cleaning stamped out. road strike in the Southwest. The capital- is stolen, putting a lock on the stable door. ist could wait; but as the business of mov- But there is no law to compel the careless ing produce, food and clothing, represented and stubborn in unincorporated towns to suffered most by its stoppage. The pay of situation one ignorant or stubborn man may tion for moving seven tons of food, fuel, What is needed is a law to require the

vice. The doctors, indeed, have very little The organization of clubs and associations influence with these bodies, which are very

> as in the cases of metropolitans, make themselves felt in this matter. It is the easiest thing in the world to do. No caning them. They can sway the next Legis-

ists our evening contemporary says-the italics are ours: "Let them have the right to think and talk as they will, but the monent they lift a finger against social order the iron hand of justice should clutch them by the throat. This spurious Socialism can be, and ought to be, choked out of existence in the United States." That is ugar-coating poison. They have not the right, and should not have right to "talk' as they please, when talk is a threat to not to be feared. The "lifting of their fingers against social order" is nothing. Violence and rebellion and inhumanity and brute force the people of this Repub-"talk" of the Socialists that is dangerous. It is the poison in the food, not the poisoner we have reason to fear. It is the insiduous instilling into the minds of the people of the damnable philosophy of the Socialists that is dangerous. It is the sowing of tares we should guard against. The right of free speech is a cherished right, substructural to our liberties; but it does not. and never did, include, protect or license the right to advise the destruction of the constitutional guarantees. "Spurious ocialism?" Who is to define it? Who o draw the line between the genuine and

Socialism contemplates such a reconstruction of human society that all human productive action shall be regulated by the State. It would action shall be regulated by the State. It would make, were it carried into practical effect, each individual a mere atom of the entire social aggregate, having no rights apart from or inde pendent of that aggregate, and without per sonal freedom or personal choice as to what he shall do, where he shall work or to what use the fruits of his labor shall be put.

Now, we say, that "talk" based on such declaration of principle as that, uttered on the highway would tend to breaches of the peace, and do produce them, and do incite the people to do murder, to commit is probably sealed. She is in the right. at various times that the levees of the real fundamental principles upon which the republic rests. If that is genuine Social-to be arrayed against her will be too out foundation. The back levee at one place stood nobly against a pressure of sixteen feet of water. Of course a great deal These are the most recent expressions peetation of being sustained in his incapacity at the cost of his fellow-workmen.

Mr. Atkinson believes that the evil of undertaking to control and regulate the most recent expressions of a labor leader and a political economist is no worse. If the laws recognize the right to preach such doctrine, for the purtage against her will be too to be arrayed against her will be too too to be arrayed against her will be too too to be arrayed against her time of laboring people by organization is statement, with all the points made preaction, they need to be amended, since Socialism, in the practical of the present, which she can afford to stake her exist- sive day its work will become more and ence, triumphant even if she dies as a na-right to liberty, the right to possess propright to liberty, the right to possess prop- tion, since her cause is right, and might Over in Truckee, a town that by reason erty and the right to enjoy it, which rights only can prevail against her.

force the workman to limit his labor to covered that the disease was virulent perfectly the theories of the Socialists. and the employer has no right to say to The Poorest Run Ever Known on the that term. The work of the household scarlet fever, and that the cause of the There have been as many as there have another man that he shall not belong to annot be reached by statute or by-law, so epidemic was due first to the unsanitary been leaders. From Plato, to Morier, to an organization." he argues, a certain amount of work must Thus, those convalescent and yet capable emies to the natural development of social President about to marry, and he cannot course, while the river is so high, it could

be done to attain the standard of general of communicating the disease were forces. With here and there a pure prin- enjoy that sacred and inalienable right not be expected that many would be caugh subsistence, so it follows that in just the allowed to mingle with the public. The ciple interjected, they have all been without all the country meddling with the in this neighborhood, but the reports from measure that the few may be restricted in sanitary conditions were bad, yet it is a vicious in realization and destructive of matter. But then the President has this Courtland and below are very discouraging the disposal of their time, must the many place where by the least exertion almost natural rights. To say that this school of Consolation, that he can pay off the Paul taken are larger than the catch generally add to their hours of work. The working perfect sanitation can be secured. But the socialists is the genuine, and that the Prys by closing his door in their faces on averages. Prices rule high, Sacramento classes consume about 90 per cent. of the what is everybody's business is nobody's, spurious, is but to more involve an ab- the day of the wedding. Redemption of City Bonds. 1. P. FISHER is Sole Agent for this paper in that now proton, and such, we re- have recently purchased coupons upon the

TO-DAY'S PAPER.

We invite the attention of lovers of

tion for moving seven tons of food, fuel, shelter and clothing 110 miles on the county Supervisors to do these things for of the California Fruit-Growers' of the California Fruit-Growers' on the city into the sinking and interest fund will go distinct the sinking and an address and the sinking and address the sinking and Association; a deeply interesting ac- rectly through the hands of the Fund Comcount of Easter Holiday Cere- missioners to purchase outstanding indebtmonies in Mexico; weather report for edness against the city, and in not to ex-April, with table; Sporting Notes; The Removal of McClellan, with a copy of President Lincoln's order; China's Great edges against the city, and in not to exceed twelve years the entire city debt will have been bought in by them and cancelled. The discount obtained by the Commissioners this year is from 30 to 33 President Lincoln's order; China's Great Wall; War Horses; Kilauea's Crater; ably be not less than 40 per cent., and Pocket Hunting; The Fruit Industry; the following year 45, or thereabouts, and so on. This estimate or statement is based upon the revenues as now received, Senator Stanford's speech on interstate commerce; a New Destructive Pest; War gross receipts of the Water Works, instead Against Rabbits; Courtship in Mexico; against the city, it would increase the pay-Minding Healing, as Practiced in Sacraments to the sinking and interest fund.
The result of this would be to lessen the time in which the Commissioners would also to be full of interest, in the way of news and general matter. The paper, as a whole, represents good newspaper work, whole, represents good newspaper work, ations of buying in the city debt at the and presents matter for a great variety of heavy discount, the entire debt will be readers of the better order, and articles especially addressing the intelligence, as well as those intended to be entertaining only, and in addition matter relating to Board of Health, has returned from

> fear. Ultra advocates have done it grievous scarlet fever, and due, first, to unsanitary conditions, that were in turn due to neglect people shall call legislative candidates up seize upon the country, to oust white labor, to the rack and ascertain whether they to degrade industries, to set up here per-They need to inform themselves as to been a patient people. We will continue entertain; we know that the relief asked entitled to just as much of protection, wait for the working out of the problemwhose children are just as dear to them, It is nearer to solution than most suppose. But it never will be solved if the ultra-radical and hot-headed are permitted to represent us to the East by their acts didate will dare refuse them, no officers and expressions as cruel, vindictive, perseelected will hazard their anger by neglect- cuting, and conspirators against human rights.

among the most pronounced protestants against the infamous acts and teachings of the Anarchists, Socialists and Communists of the East, are to be found naturalized citizens-men who have come here to be of us, and not to pull about our heads the pillars of the republic. There will never be another native American movement, but there is now afoot and growing with marvelous speed an American sentiment, the breath of which will sweep from the face of free soil the last greasy beer-guzlaw, order and property. Their blows are zling Socialist, the cadaverous Polish Anarchist and the red-handed Communist. The word of command will be given and enforced, the Anarchists and all their motely following must go; we want their places. lic know how to meet and crush. It is the They are in uncongenial atmosphere, their breath contaminates the air of freedom, their presence is a threat, their words are an insult, their doctrines infamous, their teachings corrupt and their sentiments poison receptive minds. We cannot afford to tolerate such social scum. Toleration in their case is an invitation to crime and overthrow of republican institutions.

RIGHT is the Vallejo Chronicle when it says: "Our nation has always been fore-Government, the invasion of personal most in the encouragement of the immirights, resistance to law and the overthrow gration of honest, industrious working ter. Who next?-[Oakland Times, April men into our borders; but she will not long remain a refuge for the outcast Communists and Nihilists of Europe to practhe counterfeit? Are we to infer that our tice their pernicious theories in. These contemporary believes that genuine social-ism ought not be choked out of the nod of a suspicious sovereign, go wild were destroyed. The wives and daughter ism ought not be choked out of the nod of a suspicious sovereign, go wild of worthy men were forced into prostitution on the old English style. Scarcely a socialism is not dangerous to Ameri- themselves as beasts till they are accepted woman escaped with her virtue. They die can institutions? As we write, there comes and treated as such." The year will not to our desk the American Catholic Quarterly be dead before all the self-respecting press was the Philippine Islands, and no reput Review, in which an able writer in the in- of all the country will be attuned to a sim- able living man dare deny the truthfulned terests of labor thus defines socialism, de- ilar note. The RECORD-UNION has the terests of labor thus defines socialism, de-claring it to be a crazy dream. For con-gratifying reflection that years ago it took dukes and princes stopped employment of venience we adopt it by way of illustra- a position in favor of restricting immigration so as to put up the bars against all classes of foreigners who are not attached other improvements were stopped, and the to our form of government and loyal to order and the rule of law. From the outset it has been the advocate of one flag, and the enemy of the policy that admits and the enemy of the policy that admits the white laboring man by the rich and to the national fireside venomous reptiles, influential finally drove him out of the to sting to death the heirs to the fairest heritage of man.

THE blockade of Grecian ports] has been ment Grecian, is a gallant one-one on three fourth inches, and with each succe

more during the remainder of 1886, and January next, about another \$100,000 theregood and varied reading matter to the with. Thus, with the \$140,000 which inside pages will be found a short story; a variety of brief articles of literary merit; account of a wonderful stenographic maaccount of a wonderful stenographic matcome next year, together with interest one next year, together with interest one mext year. on Healthful City Homes; a number of in their hands. In this manner the amount choice poems; an article of especial interof the net receipts, should be decided oners are allowed to continue their oper-

The Truckee Epidemic

wiped out within ten years.

Dr. G. G. Tyrrell, Secretary of the State Truckee, where he went to investigate the epidemic disease that has so alarmed the people there. He found it to be virulent the salmon in the Sacramento from deof cleanliness and ordinary sanitary preisolating those capable of communicating the disease. He addressed the citizens pointed out the needs of the place, and a memorial was drawn and sent to the count Supervisors for the appointment of a Health Officer. The trouble is, Truckee is unincorporated, and hence has no Health Offier, and there is no local authority to enforce upon the careless, and those ignorant of sanitary laws, the usual sanitary precau tions. Truckee is so situated as to be easily made and easily kept in a fine sanitary condition, and epidemic filth diseases ought

Beycotting Shadowed.

The Chico Chronicle of yesterday says "Colonel H. J. Burns, a Deputy United indorse the boycott movement are being procured, and it is more than likely some of them will have their names entered on the docket of the United States District Court as the defendants in actions prosecuted in the name of 'The People of the United States vs. Mr. A. Boycotter.' "The authority of Colonel Burns is based upon Section 5519 of the Revised Statutes

of the United States, which reads as follows: 'If two or more persons in any State or Territory conspire for the purpose of depriving, directly or indirectly, any person, or class of persons of the equal pro It is a good sign, a most encouraging or immunities under the laws, * sign, a testimony in favor of the American such persons shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$5,000. system of assimilating other blood, that or by imprisonment with or without hard labor, not less than six months, nor more than six years, or by both such fine and imprisonment. He intends to make a clean sweep. This may be food for reflectional description of the various routes leading up to the Lake, Mendocino and Humblean sweep. This may be food for reflectional description of the various routes leading up to the Lake, Mendocino and Humblean sweep. tion to some who have stepped into the matter rashly, but they will have time to reconsider if the law in its stern majesty steps in. According to report, Colonel Burns has made the necessary arrangements with General McComb, Warden of Folsom Prison, to board 5,000 boycotters at

the expense of the United States. BE CONSISTENT. - There are enterprises organizations, such as labor leagues, union eagues, vigilantes and anti-Chinese leagues If such organizations were started in a spirit of fairness and honesty, and conducted by good, sound principles, they should be supported, so far as their power of doing good to the many, but no further. There is a chap at Temescal who caps the limax on consistency, and is a fair sample of boycotters. His name is C. N. Moore President of the Temescal Anti-Chines League, and the man who put the first boycott on the J. Lusk Canning Company, eeps a store at Temescal, and is now furnishing the Chinese canners at the Canning Company's factory, at Temescal, all their upplies from his store. Why don't the poycotters boycott their President for tradng with the Chinese? It is just such men is these that destroy all the good mora fect there is in the anti-Chinese move nent. It makes all the difference in the world about whose ox is being gored. We like to see people consistent, and especially a President of an anti-Chinese league who has made himself conspicuous in this mat-

THE BOYCOTT TWO HUNDRED YEARS there was a struggle going on between this to obtain a permit to work their way out of the country of their adoption. It of this statement. How was all this done white people. Not for one cent a week could a white man or woman get work Improvements on the large estates and a To-day the islands are in the hands of the Chinaman. There were seven different uprisings and massacres of Chinamen, 50,000 being killed, but the boycott put on country in poverty and shame. The boycott did not originate among the lowly Exchange.

WORK AT THE PEARSON DISTRICT .- Du ordered. The fate of Greece in this issue ing the past winter reports were circulated larceny and overthrow and upturn the She demands only that the law of com- to be flooded, but these reports were with-

RAILROAD EXTENSION TOWARD YOSEMITE Next Monday the San Joaquin Valley and Yosemite Valley Railroad will be opened to traffic as far as Raymond. 21 miles east draymen and other vocations substantially of individual character, 14,000,000. For this latter class the law may mark the secretary of that book an accomplished will be rights assured under our form of government, then such "talk" is, or should be,

SCARCITY OF SALMON.

There is a great scarcity of salmon o the Sacramento river-and the same may b This is not a free country. Here is the said of the Columbia also-this spring. O dealers having to pay seven cents per pound for fish "on the hoof," as it were, or about nine cents for the fish dressed, while at this time last year large salmon could be The City Sinking Fund Commissioners bought for 45 cents each. So few have recently purchased coupons upon the been caught in the lower river and bays the work, the working people themselves the soil to become soured. So soon as attenpeat, of right ought to be, and by the grace city bonded debt to the amount of \$101,W. Hume says the run of fish is the are subject to at least 90 per cent. of the loss tion was called to there things the citizens of the American Republic will be, 888, for which they only paid \$70,243, thus smallest this year he ever knew. He thinks securing a discount of \$31,645. The Fund the salmon have been steadily decreasing Commissioners will receive about \$70,000 in the river since 1881. In response to an in the river since 1881. nquiry as to the cause, he remarked: will be able to buy in, before the 1st of don't know, but we would be very much obliged if the sea lions around the Gate were killed. I do not know that they are actually the cause of the destruction of the salmon fishery in the Sacramento, but they certainly destroy an immense amount of fish every season. There were 1,000 boats and 2,000 men engaged in the fishing on the Sacramento last year. This year, although nearly a month later in the se

son, these men and boats are mainly idle. Another gentleman, being interviewed by a San Francisco reporter, had this to say on the subject: "I do not believe the run this year will be good, as all indication point the other way. It seems strange that the Sacramento salmon should diminish as they have been doing for several years. developed, and the Fish Commissioners should investigate the causes leading to such diminution and take steps to prevent it. In my opinion the chief cause of the crease in the salmon run is due to the bad condition of the hatching-beds. The deposition of sediment in the hatcheries has caused a large destruction of fish There are several minor causes which contribute to the destruction of the salme is a well-known fact that unprincipled men contrary to the fishery laws, catch large numbers of the fish out of season. The nd they are so crafty that it is difficult to detect them. The means at the command buy up the debt by about two years, in which case, if the Sinking Fund Commission are inadequate to detect such violations of the law. A to detect such violations of the law. A third great cause of the destruction of salmon is the presence of the seals at the entrance to the bay. There may be other causes at work, causing the poor run of the present season. The laws governing the movements of migratory fish are peculiar some years the shoals may be large and the next year a poor run may follow, due to some mysterious causes of weather, currents, food and the like. But be this as it may, something should be done to prevent

creasing as far as other causes are con

Not the Sea Lions. It is amusing to note how the fishermer ame the sea lions at the Golden Gate for the destruction of fish. One of the largest inners on the Sacramento, George W Hume, in explaining why the salmon are scarce this year, says: "We would be very much obliged if the sea lions around the Golden Gate were killed. They cerainly destroy an immense amount of fish every season." Mr. Hume also said that the number of fish in the river was constantly diminishing, and that, whereas, lasyear 2,000 men and 1,000 boats were enaged in the fishery, this year they are

It does not seem to enter the head of the canner that the 2,000 fishermen can have had any influence in the decrease of the supply of fish. He blames the compara-tively harmless sea lion for everything. The real reason why the fish are diminishing is that there are too many fishermen and that the fishing is improperly and de structively done. The Sacramento is not large enough to supply work for 2,000 men, especially when these men do not confine themselves to legal methods. It is well known that many fishermen violate the law constantly. It is quite a common thing for them to have sentries out to give warning of the approach of "suspicious characters, in order that the Fishery Com mission cannot effect a surprise. An army of fishermen operating with small-meshed nets is what is diminishing the salmon supply. The sea lions had been here per haps thousands of years before the fisher men came, and when the fishermen cam our rivers swarmed with fish .- [S. F. Re

The Southern Pacific.

General Manager A. N. Towne, of the Southern Pacific Company, gave the following details to a Call reporter of what his road is doing in opening up new lines of travel. With reference to the California boldt country, and are discussing which will be the most practicable route, whether from Winters, from some point on the Cal fornia Pacific or from some station on the Northern Railway. This subject is under consideration, and will be more closely looked into just as soon as the chief engi neer can spare forces from the surveys now going on from Los Angeles north to Santa Barbara, and from Soledad to San Miguel where large forces of laborers are following

on close to the surveying parties. "We are hardly disposed to lay any more ails above Raymond, on the way to the Yosemite, at present, on account of the ne cessity of using all available forces on the Southern and Oregon extensions, which are being pushed as rapidly as the heavy work will permit, but surveys are being made on the Yosemite branch, from Raymond to Big Tree stations.

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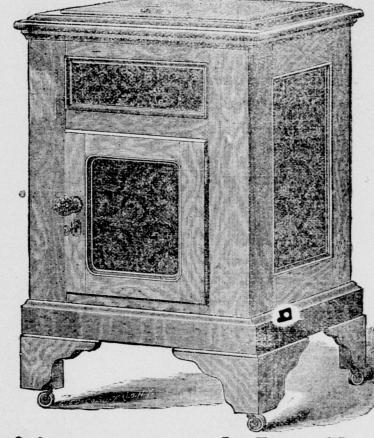
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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Mixed Pickles" at the Clunic Opera House. Union Sunday-school picnie—Tuesday. Lecture by Rev. E. R. Dille—Monday evening. Sacramento Royal Arch Chapter—To-night. Clunie Opera House—"Mascot," Sunday even-

Annual meeting—Grand Victory M. Co. Druids' picnic to-morrow—East Park. Hussar picnic—To-morrow. Concert—Congregational Church, to-night. Auctions.

Bell & Co.—Residence property, Monday. 233 Bell & Co.—Auction to-day. W. H. Sherburn—Auction to-day. Business Advertisementa Red House—Six days' sale. Notice to creditors—Frederick estate. Farms for sale—E. K. Alsip & Co. Boots and shoes at O'Brien's.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Board of Supervisors.

The Board met yesterday, all the members present. Minutes read and approved. in relation to the matter of the road laid in relation to the matter of the road laid out by A. G. Winn, heretofore ordered by the Board, between the lands of John Aiston, D. W. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, in District No. 3, and objected to its being declared a highway.

Tesentative body, and far more fixely to meet the approval of voters in the selection of candidates than would a Convention of proxies. A proxy Convention can in no sense be considered a representative Convention, and the danger of disastrous convention at the date of the danger of disastrous conventions and the danger of disastrous conventions are described by the date of the danger of disastrous conventions and the danger of disastrous conventions are described by the date of the danger of disastrous conventions are described by the date of the danger of disastrous conventions are described by the date of the danger of disastrous conventions are described by the date of the danger of disastrous conventions are described by the date of the danger of disastrous conventions are described by the date of the danger of disastrous conventions are described by the date of the danger of disastrous conventions are described by the date of the danger of disastrous conventions. The date of the danger of disastrous conventions are described by the date of the danger of disastrous conventions are dated by the date of the danger of disastrous conventions are dated by the dated by the date of the danger of disastrous conventions are dated by the dat the Board, between the lands of John Aiston, D. W. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, in District No. 3, and objected to its being delution, offered by Mr. Steinman, was unan-

imously adopted

Bids for constructing the Shone pneuwhich subsequently reported in favor of accepting the bid of Tom Scott, it being the lowest. The report was accepted. Wm. Giselman appeared on behalf of the Trustees of Swamp Land Reclamation District No. 341, requesting the approval by the Supervisors of the resolution adopted by the Trustees rescinding the assessment of \$49,159 levied in 1882 for reclamation purposes in that district; and also presented a statement by the Trustees of work to be done in the district and a petition for the appointment of Commissioners to levy an assessment of \$49,222.

The State Central Committee, of which William D. English is Chairman, and Jas. T. Flynn is Secretary, is composed as follows: John T. Foley, A. M. Burns, Wm McMann, James T. Flynn, P. J. Tomalty, William J. Gavigan, Peter Hopkins, D. J. Mahoney, Dr. E. H. Bryan, George T. Mayre, J. C. Nealon, P. Reddy, Robert Tobin, Thomas F. Barrey and W. A. Sel-kirk, San Francisco; E. G. Blessing, R. O. Cravens, Sacramento; J. C. Smith, Wm. Wm. Giselman appeared on behalf of

The Board transacted the usual business of "finance day," and, acting as Swamp Land Commissioners, allowed the demand of J. W. Morgan against Swamp Land District No. 341 for \$125. Board adjourned until 10 A. M. to-day.

Warrants for the claims audited by the Board will be ready for delivery by County

assisted by Signor V Signor Valvani, accom-director; Mons. Alfred Marchand, pianist, and Miss Birdie Morel, Ravelli does not lose in compari-

captured the largest share of the current and was compelled to repeat his principal aria in consequence.' The Chronicle said of him: "Ravelli has come out wonhas shown himself a splendid st. His success in 'Maritana' was distinct, but the most enthusiastic encorgiven to anything during the season was given to his superb singing of the well-known air, 'Il Mio Tesoro,' in the second act of "Don Giovanni." Speaking of his performance in "Martha," the Call renarked: "He sang the music of the roleparticularly the duet with Plunket, the Last Rose of Summer' phrase and 'M'Apari'—in such a superb manner that the house went wild with enthusiasm." M'lle De Vigne's singing was also com mended by the critics. Cherubini is so world-famous a basso, so universally ac knowledged to be in the front rank, that following numbers: "Marche Hongroise," Alfred Marchand;
"Musica Proibita," Signor Cherubini;
"Rondo Cenerentola," M'lle Jean De
Vigne; "Melody Mia Madre," Signor Ra-The Flower Girl," Miss Birdie Mo-'Duet Trovatore-Se'mami'ancor, M'lle De Vigne and Signor Ravelli; pian solo, "A Zamacueca—" B, Valse de Con-cert—Alfred Marchand; grand air, "Joseph

Vendu parses freres," Signor Ravelli; re-citation, "The Fire Fiend," Miss Birdie Morel; "Ave Marie," Signor Cherubini; variations, M'lle Jeanne De Vigne; grand duetto, "Belisario," Signors Ravelli and Auction Sales.

W. H. Sherburn will sell at aucto-day, at 10:30 A. M., to close out a large number of consignments, a quantity of furniture, carpets, lawn mower, hose, iron safe, bath tub, and a large lot of other useful articles, which must be sold, regardless of price or Union.

day, at salesroom, Tenth and J streets, the furniture of two residences, all in fine condition, being nearly new, including elegant parlor sets, lounges, easy chair, lawn seats, walnut extension tables, bedroom sets, wire spring beds of latest patent, fine range and fixtures complete, pictures, Brussels and other carpets, garden hose, bar and bar-room chairs, glass and woodenware, pattern and firmness of texture cannot be crockery, etc. After these goods are dis posed of, horses, wagons, buggies, etc., will

Bell & Co. will sell next Monday, at 10 A. M. sharp, on the premises, without reserve, the elegant residence on the south-west corner of Nineteenth and F streets (No. 1826), being a new house of seven rooms, closets, pantries and bath-room; gas and hot and cold water throughout. Lot 40 by 160, with blue-grass lawn, choice fruit trees and shrubbery, barn, etc. Also, the building lot corner of Nineteenth and F streets, 40 by 160, which will be sold as a whole or separate, as desired. Also, the fine furniture of the residence, carpets and oil paintings. The property is now open for inspection. It is well located, and de serves the attention of those desirous of making a good investment. Terms-Ter er cent. on day of sale; remainder when the deed is made

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I and J, for the best bargain ever offered in Sacramento. dent gents' hemstitched linen handkerchief for 25 cents; a grey, seamless sock for 10 leastest riding and most durable buggy ever built. They can be found at J. F. Davis & Son's, on Second street, between I and J. * HAVE you seen the Golde Red House? Everybody wants one. Can light or warm a room, and boil water in

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DEMOCRATIC POLITICS.

Meeting and Members of the Democratic It Didn't Work, but the Rascals May Try State Central Committee. The Democratic State Central Committee

"First—It is the capital of the State, and hence by natural selection, and the usual with astonishment at the offer. He exam-

railroad facilities, it is more central and easy of access, and will be more likely to secure the personal attendance of a larger number of delegates than any other place in the State; and in this connection we call your attention to the fact that three-fourths of the delegates to the Convention can reach Sacramento from their respective and at comparatively trifling expense.

"Third—We believe that we cannot too strongly urge the necessity of securing the personal attendance of delegates directly from the people, in order that the Convention and account, and account, but he had on account, D. W. Lewis appeared before the Board, tion may, to that extent at least, be a representative body, and far more likely to

sequences following such a Convention at this time cannot be over-estimated.

"Fourth—The State Capitol, with its spacious Assembly chamber, and numerous committee rooms, furnishes all that ous committees and purchased a small quantity of flowers, and when he left the lady noticed that he went in the same direction taken by the man in the latter of the rooms are committeed. The other man remained a few minutes and purchased a small quantity of flowers, and when he left the lady noticed that he went in the same direction taken by the man in the latter of the rooms are committed. After consideration, the following reso- this time cannot be over-estimated. Resolved, That the Overseer of Road District No. 3 be ordered to lay out the road between the lands of John Aiston, Mrs. Lewis and D. W. Lewis according to the survey heretofore made by A. G. Winn, by order of the Board. can be desired in the way of a hall and vention, free of charge. Our hotel facilities are ample for the accommodation of dele-

matic system of irrigation and drainage at the County Hospital were received from Tom Scott, Guthrie Bros. and the San Francisco Bridge Company. They were referred to the Committee on Contracts, which subsequently reported in fewer of the committee will be furnished free for the use of the Convention: a reception committee will be provided who ception committee will be provided, who will procure quarters for delegations in advance, if requested so to do, and at reasonable rates.

assessment of \$49,222.

F. R. Dray and E. K. Alsip opposed the propositions, and Mr. Giselman advocated them.

kirk, San Francisco; E. G. Blessing, R. C. Cravens, Sacramento; J. C. Smith, Wm. D. English and John Hackett, Oakland; Sidney Locy, Los Angeles; D. J. Oullabert. Supervisor McMullen moved that the request of the Trustees for the confirmation of the resolution adopted by them rescieding the assessment of \$49,159 levied in 1882 be denied. Carried—all voting in the affirmative except Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Steinman moved that the petition for the appointment of Commissioners to make a new levy be referred to the Judiciary Committee. Carried.

The Board transacted the penal business Geo. W. Dorn, Chico: Dr. H. J. Crumpton. Yreka; Hon. John D. Goodwin, Quincy; Geo. W. Dorn, Chico: Dr. H. J. Crumpton, Lakeport; John T. Harrington, Colusa; O. P. Richardson, Sheridan; Hon. D. N. Hershey, Black's Station; J. W. Oates, Santa Rosa; J. C. Wolkskill, Suisun; Hon. D. A. Ostrom, Wheatland; B. F. Hawes, San Andreas; J. H. Wilkins, San Rafael, and M. B. Rawson, San Leandro.

hypocrisy of people who ought to be models of virtue. In fact the whole piece is a series of practical jokes upon a hus-band and wife, involving also apparently a son with the best tenors that have visited California for many years, and during his recent engagement with the Mapleson opera company in San Francisco press and public were aroused to enthysicare by his public were aroused to enthusiasm by his superb vocalization. The Examiner said of his singing in "Don Giovanni:" "Ravelli captured the largest share of the current enthusiasm with a clear, ringing chest C, genuine, sterling comedy. He is a capital comedian. His support is good, the Hiram of Mr. Melville being level with Mr. Polk's effort. The audience was kept in a roar of laughter, and with all sorts of expressions about the thinness of the play nevertheless confessed to its mirth-provok ing character and laughed all the heartier The piece will be given at 2 P. M. to-day, at 25 and 50 cents admissions, and for the last time to-night. To-morrow night the successful Pyke-Manfred opera company will repeat "The Mascot," singing it for the last time. It is well given, and ought to draw for its last night a full house.

Fruit Marketing. Fruit-growers will be interested in the address of the Trustees of the California Fruit-Growers' Association, published in it is unnecessary to enter into detail this issue of the Record-Union, and also in concerning his splendid vocal powers. The programme for this evening will include California Fruit Union, replying to a prethis issue of the RECORD-UNION, and also in California Fruit Union, replying to a previous communication. The subject of se-curing an ample and profitable market for all our surplus fruit is of the very highest mportance to the welfare of the State, as well as to the individual growers. Two State organizations have been formed for the purpose of promoting and securing such a market at the East—the California Fruit Union and the California Fruit Growers' Association. They were organ ized for the same purpose, but their methods are quite different. Evidently, from present appearances, many will belong t oth, as the following, taken from several letters received yesterday by the Fruit-Cherubini; "Home, Sweet Home," Alfred Growers' Association, subscribing stock would indicate:

I inclese an application for thirty shares of he stock of the California Fruit Growers' Asso-ciation, with a draft for \$3, being fifty per cent. of the par value of the stock. I am a member of the Fruit Union, but am in sympathy with Mr. Stephens, President of the Growers' Association, states that a large number of those now sending in subscriptions indi-

WHAT TO WEAR, AND WHERE TO GET IT .-At the merchant tailoring emporium of Anderson & Johnson, 1014 Seventh street. between J and K, can be found the moomplete assortment of styles for gents spring and summer wear to be found on the coast. These goods are all choice, and are of the best English, Scotch, French, as excelled. The gentlemanly proprietors of this establishment are obliging, and always take great pains to satisfy the wants of their patrons. If the reader wishes a hand some suit, for either dress or business pur poses, and also wishes an assortment t select from, they can do no better than to call and examine this stock.

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A SMART TRICK.

Again on Some One Else. On Wednesday afternoon a well-dressed will meet in San Francisco next Tuesday, man called at a florist's in the southern to consider matters of interest to the party part of the city, and was negotiating with and to decide upon the time and place of the florist's wife for some flowers, when a holding the Democratic State Convention. man in a buggy drove up to the place and to 14. In this connection an effort is being made alighted. He entered the grounds, bearing In this connection an effort is being made to have Sacramento selected as the place for the Convention, and to that end a circular letter has been sent to each member of the committee, signed by R. O. Cravens and E. G. Blessing, members of the State Central Committee, urging such selection for the following reasons:

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hence by natural selection, and the usual custom of other States, the proper place for the holding of all State Conventions of a political nature.

"Second—From its geographical location as a railroad center, and its excellent railroad facilities, it is more central and railroad facilities, and railroad facilities are railroad facilities. the required \$120, saying he would leave the goods with her as security until he could go up town to his place of business buggy, and her woman's curiosity led her to watch him. After going a couple of blocks from the place he was seen to get into the buggy, which had been waiting for to recover possession of the blocks between the buggy and her woman's curiosity led her two years and a half, both for burglary.

Philip Herzog has commenced suit in the suggestion of the blocks between the buggy, which had been waiting for the recover possession of the blocks between the buggy. him. The probability is that the supposed roll of silk was composed chiefly of cotton, or other cheap stuff, and not worth more than \$20 or \$30. Whether or not any unsuspecting person has been swindled by this sill machant and his experience. silk merchant and his capper has not been learned, but beyond question there is a large gang of thieves and swindlers about

the country, and people should be on their After the Board of Supervisors had adourned yesterday afternoon a number of gentlemen owning property on the upper tion for a Sunday-school picnic. Stockton road, between the city and the if the county would appropriate \$40 per month toward it, the property-owners would raise the balance of the amount necessary to have the road sprinkled for four months from the city limits to the Lake Rode's premises, at Twelfth and P streets, county would save money by its being sprinkled and kept in shape, while of course the sprinkling would render it the far without success. pleasantest drive out of the city, and one which people who go out for an airing during the summer evenings would soon greatly appreciate. It is probable that the Board will agree to the proposition at its meeting to-day, and the arrangements can then be made so that the work can be commenced about the 20th.

Church, lovers of fine music will have an opportunity for much gratification in listening to the operatic concert to be given by the noted artists, Signors Ravelli and Cherubini, and Mile. Jeanne De Vigne, late of Her Majesty's Opera Company appeared last might in the farcical comedy, "Mixed Pickles." In a literary sense it is the thinnest of gruet. Regarded as provocative of laughter it is a success, for its situations are most absurdly amusing. At times they assisted by "Good of the proceedings of the satisfactor of th SERGEANT BARWICK'S; WEATHER RE-Francisco. The barometer was falling, as was also the temperature, accompanied by southwesterly winds and cloudy to light rain in northern and central California, and clear weather in the southern portion of the State. The barometer was falling

of Records, paid Red Jacket Tribe No. 28, Improved O. R. M., an official visit last that Weiss will not be prosecuted. there will make a tour of southern Cali-

PICNIC AND TARGET PRACTICE.—To-mortheir twenty-seventh annual picnic and target practice at Richmond Grove, and invite their friends to join with them in hav-ing a fine time. In addition to the target to many, there will be a series of athletic and other games, so diversified that everybody, man, woman and child, will have omething to contest in, it so desiring. The Turner Harmonie will add to the in-terest of the occasion with their splendid be allowed upon the grounds. Tickets, 25 private.

ing the peace, was dismissed on payment Cook, arrested for battery, was discharged.
.....Anna Lower, arrested for disturbing fectually that the officers have been unab charged with petit larceny, was continued to the 10th.....Leon D. Shawn was fined \$5, days, for having been drunk cate that they are also stockholders in the Hugh Ross, likewise charged with drunk-

nness, forfeited his deposit. Superintendent of the County Hospital a field adjoining the town of Davisville and District Attorney Buckley have pre- stated that the grain in that section looked pared a list of the aged persons in indigent wonderfully well, and referred especially Sacramento county since July 1, 1883, and miles from Davisville, where it was so high for whose keeping the county is entitled to reimbursement from the State under the field of it would not be seen. The berry is Act approved March 15, 1883. The number large, and promises to be unusually fine cared for aggregates 368, and the amount of the claim, if paid to the 30th of last month, is \$14,846.

Owing to the rank growth of the stalk, the farmers in that section are worried over the present in ications of rainy wea-

brate the one hundred and fifth annivers- from must. ary of the introduction of the Order into the United States by giving a picnic at East Park grove to-morrow. There will be ex-cellent arrangements for dancing, first-class music, games for which prizes will b given, and all details thoroughly attended to, including the preservation of good order. Tickets, 25 cents; children under 12 years free.

PRIVATE SECRETARY APPOINTED .- GOVernor Stoneman yesterday appointed Colonel J. J. Tobin as his Private Secretary, vice W. W. Moreland, who has been apunder General Cosby. Who is to succeed to the vacancy thus created in the office of the Adjutant-General is the question now agitating the minds of aspiring militia

GENTS' heavy goat driving gloves, 35 cents; light-weight kid gloves, 25 cents; gents' fancy socks, 5 cents; gents' fancy cambric handkerchiefs, 5 cents; gents' Turkey-red handkerchiefs, 5 cents; gents' night-shirts, 75 cents; lot of gents' fancy shirts, 40 and 50 cents; gents' sills feed 40 and 50 cents; gents' silk-faced sus-penders, with drawer-supporters, 25 cents in our six-days' sale, commencing to-day.

mmeneing to-day.

INDIGO prints, of the best dye, are offered for the first time by the Red House at 5 cents per yard. Ladies should remember A SIX-DAYS' STRETCH—Every day some-thing new. First blood for the Red House,

BRIEF NOTES.

Yolo county has \$39,800 91 in its treasury. There were no arrests made by the police

The Sacramento river has receded to 21 The Moonlights beat the Young 1886 Baseball Club yesterday by a score of 21 Pleasant Grove Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Pleasant Grove, has elected John Morrison

a delegate to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fel-"Men Who Win" is the subject of the lecture that will be delivered at Y. M. C. A. Hall on Monday evening by Rev. E. R.

The Western train was an hour and a half behind time in its arrival yesterday afternoon, having been held at Lathrop for the southern connection. The State House Hotel put in service yesterday a very handsome omnibus, just received from the manufactory of E. M.

It has been reported that the Chinese had all left Truckee, but a Chinaman who was discussing the situation at the depot in this city yesterday stated that there were 200 or

At the State Treasury yesterday \$611 55. interest upon the \$25,000 bonds held by the State for the benefit of James Saultry, was

Philip Herzog has commenced suit in the Superior Court against Henry A. Caulfield to recover possession of the blocks between Sixth and Seventh, T and U streets, and or \$250 damages for withholding posses-

The gold watch stolen from Thomas Hoolehan when his room at the Central House was burglarized last Saturday night, has been recovered, the person to whom the thief disposed of it having notified the The union Sunday-school pienic takes

place next Tuesday. The Governor has proclaimed the day a legal holiday—the first case on record when a California Chief Executive has shown so much considera Quite a number of friends of the Alta Lake House, appeared and informally submitted to the members of the Board who intended to the members of the Board who in their excursion to Alameda to-morrow. were present a proposition to the effect that, if the county would appropriate \$40 per feel confident of their ability to make the "champions" play the full strength of the

House or the cross roads three-fourths of a mile beyond. It is a new road, and the mare, light buggy and harness, the whole valued at between \$400 and \$500. Effort have been made to trace the thief, but so

Louis Payen, of the Restaurant de France, proposes to do his own collecting hereafter. An employe who was sent out last Monday to collect appears to have disappeared from the face of the earth, and his collections, known to amount to \$40 or more, have gone with him.

St. Paul's Church picnic at Beach's Grove yesterday was a great success in all respecs, the steamer Governor Dana taking to the panied at times by considerable rain. The Bay District races, which commence at San announced to take place there.

Constable Teeter, of Truckee, brought to along the entire Pacific slope, with southerly winds in Oregon and Washington Territory, and weather cloudy to light the city yesterday morning Marcus Weiss, charged, together with Henry Sutton, on the complaint of I.W. Hawk of Morney charged, together with Henry Sutton, on rain. Foul-weather sunsets generally reported from Olympia to San Francisco, including Sacramento.

Henry Sutton, on the complaint of J. W. Hawk, of Mormon Island, with intending to leave the State to defraud their creditors. It was supposed both men were at Truckee, but it seem VISITING RED MEN .- B. L. McDonald, that Sutton did not go there with Weiss, Great Sachem, and H. S. Winn, Great Chief but separated from him here, and is proba-

The Great Chief exemplified the work of len and Ab. Stemler were riding through the new work. He reported the order throughout the State as being in a prosperous and flourishing condition. He had ous and flourishing condition. He had ous and flourishing condition. He had ous and flourishing conditions throughout the State, and everywhere found them though his companion also seized the lines have traveled throughout the northern portion of the State. From here they go to San Francisco, and after visiting the tribes there will make a term of course. soon quieted. Mr. Allen was quite severely bruised and shaken up.

The remains of the late Linwood Dozier, row the Sacramento Hussars will hold who was recently drowned on the "ove were yesterday taken to Rio Vista for interment, members of the Mason fraternity escorting them to the steamer. and the coffin being covered with flowers, arranged in beautiful design. William practice, which will be an object of interest Geary, T. F. Phillips, C. E. Green and H. Kirke, from the house of Kirke, Geary Co., with which he had been connected in business, and also Mrs. Geary, accompanied the remains to Rio Vista. The funeral of the late Add. C. Hinkson, who was drowned Disreputable characters will not to-day from St. Paul's Church. Intermen at the same time, will take place at 3 P. M

POLICE COURT.—In the Police Court yesterday the case of J. B. Kueny, for disturbing the peace was dismissed on payment woman Lin Toy, the bone of contention in of costs.....The cases of Charley Ah Chung the latest woman-grabbing case in Chinaof costs......The cases of Charley All Charles and Frank Kee, charged with conspiracy, were continued until the 12th......A. C. doubtless heard that "possession is nine points in law," have concealed her so elpoints in law," have concealed her so elpoints in law, that the officers have been unable the peace, was convicted and fined \$25, or to find her, either to summon her as a wit-25 days...... The case of Tom Anderson, ness against Chung and Kee, or to bring her before the Superior Court on habeas co pus. Consequently the two cases in the Police Court were yesterday continued un-

til the 12th. George D. Gardner brought to the city SACRAMENTO'S CLAIM .- Dr. G. A. White last evening a sample of wheat, taken from which was over five feet in hight. He circumstances who have been cared for by to that on Mr. Hemmel's ranch, about two DRUIDS' PICNIC.—The Druids will cele-

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[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] with fury and the women wailed more violently than ever. Upon Good Friday TLALPUJAHUA, Mexico, April 30, 1886. The great event of "Holy Thursday" was, of course, the trial and condemnation taken their stand in the purple-draped pulpit, the wooden Christ which we had propriateness; while a score of hideously-masked boys, continually cutting capers and uttering dismal howls, were supposed to represent the "Powers of Darkness." During the progress of the trial—which was very minute in all its legal phases—was very minute in all its legal phases—The day before Easter is devoted to the the most mournful music imaginable was kept up on the curious reed instruments

tous senterce! BEHOLD WHAT IS WRITTEN!" And at the same moment a man, masked like a goat, rushed out of the Court-room, holding high over his head, upon which 'Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews; condemned to death by Pontius Pilate, President of Galilee." Presently the other Christ was brought forth-not the figure we had seen tried and sentenced, but that of "the Column"—nearly naked, horribly bloody, the head crowned with thorns, and the back painted to represent one mass of bruises from the cruel scourging. The procession of to-day included of yesterday's actors, with many additions. There was the spy with the boar's mask; Judas, betrayer, his face still covered with black crape: Jews, soldiers, Pharisees, all were on hand. Some wore feathers like

wild Indians, others helmets and armor, and some wreaths of green and gold bound above their tangled locks. One very hand-some man, with scarlet cloak, long curls and olden crown personated the Roman Casar. As they paraded around and around the church inclosure, preparatory to doing the town-still to the sound of the mournful music-the curate continued his discourse, and wound up with an eloquent

from the motion of Jesus' arms. It was noticeable that the thrifty fathers had proclaim the joyful fact that the Savior of mankind is dead and has arisen. At that he crowds who continually passed before the prison windows, weeping and kissing the fetters, were liberal in their donations. On Good Friday morning, long before the usual hour, the whole inclosure about the church and to a great distance beyond it, was solidly packed with people-among them a few rich Mexicans in their costly carriages; but our own were the only Anglo-Saxon faces to be seen that day With great difficulty we made our way to the pulpit, and again climbed to the top of the crumbling tomb. Soon the procession appeared from within the church, bringing Christ from prison to his crucifixion. It was again the bloody figure, but now bearing a heavy cross, which seemed to weigh him down. Upon the same platform was one who personated Simon, the Cyrenian. assisting to bear the cross. The latter was n aged man dressed in scarlet cloth-a real man-who, in a painfully stooping posture, without once moving his body. vas carried about for hours with the tropic sun pouring its noonday rays full upon his uncovered head. It is said that these different personations are eagerly sought by the Indians as a crowning act of penance, although death has sometimes been thanks. although death has sometimes been the result. We are told that in many instances a living man

REPRESENTS THE SAVIOR,

100,000 trees—and white some trees lived and furnished fruit for the late Citrus Fair, a very large majerity failed to fulfill expectations and have disappeared. Another attempt is being made and the nurseries in

Who allows himself to be buffeted, beaten, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties crowned with thorns, and is finally cruci-fied by being tied to the cross. Any num-ber of Judases may be hired for a dollar per day, who aspire to the honor of per-mitting the crowd to revile them and spit n their faces. and who, we are told, in that as well as other topics, and with the ome cases actually represent the traitor so knowledge gained by time, study and exfaithfully that at the close of the farce they perience, they may be more fortunate in go and hang themselves to a tree, trusting the future than in the past. It took years go and hang themselves to a tree, trusting some friend to kindly cut them down of experience and experimenting to teach efore death ensues! the citizens of our fair valley what fruits Closely following this procession of were the best and most profitable, and they before death ensues!

and helmeted Jews, Pharisees, still have much more to learn, every year etc., came another, all of Indian woman, who slowly and sadly brought up the rear, bearing upon their shoulders a platform upon which stood an image of the Virgin find some favorite localities where they can of Sorrow, dressed in deep mourning. The cure, with the crimson umbrella held over him as before, made first an address to the Virgin, who was carried up to the pulpit to hear it, and then another to the Savior, during which the audience listened with breathless attention.

At last, after more than an hour's discourse—during which the unhappy Cyren-

At last, after more than an hour's discourse—during which the unhappy Cyrenian was undergoing a penance of extraordinary severity, for he kept his stooping position without moving a muscle while the sun blistered the top of his bald head, the procession formed into two lines. Shortly afterward a man with a plumed helmet, mounted upon a fiery horse, came dashing through the ranks, holding a paper upon the point of his lance—the sentence upon the point of his lance—the sentence upon the goggled Pontius Pilate.

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Thus it appears that there is not only nothing gained by the grower by dealing through the Union, so far as the expense of preparing his fruit for shipment is concerned, but on the contrary, he is put to additional trouble and cost, for the reason that when he sells his fruit here, the buyer pronounced by the goggled Pontius Pilate.

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Shortly after t upon the point of his lance—the sentence pronounced by the goggled Pontius Pilate. On arriving at the pulpit, he handed up this paper to the cure, who received it with a well-feigned look of horror, tried to read it, and threw it to the ground with it, and threw it to the ground with an air of indignation. The messenger galloped back more furiously than he came; and then followed the parting address to the condemned Savior, whose bearers brought to bring back the roses to her cheeks and him up to the pulpit, followed by the nourning mother. An hour later we went to see the

" DESCENT FROM THE CROSS," Which took place within the church. A black pall hung before the altar, arranged like the drop-curtain in a theater, and the great edifice was packed to suffocation. The cure now recapitulated all that had occurred, and described in touching terms the Savior's parting with his mother at the foot of the cross. All the women and many of the men were in tears as he described the Virgin's grief, the torments of the crucifiers, and the indignities which the Savior suffered.

Suddenly, with tragic air, he shouted:

The religion of some people is constrained; they are like people who use the cold bath, not for pleasure, but necessity and their health; they go in with reluctance, and are glad when they get out; but religion to a true believer is like water to a fish: it is his element; seemingly his native element; he lives in it and he could not live out of it.

[Rev. John Newton.]

The religion of some people is constrained; they are like people who use the cold bath, not for pleasure, but necessity and their will make every reasonable effort to effect sales of such products.

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[Rev. John Newton.]

Him!" The curtain shot up as by magic, revealing a huge cross with an image nailed upon it. The sobs of the women broke forth. They clasped their hands and strayed back and forth in abandonment of sorrow, men groaned and beat their breasts. The system, thus invigorated, feels new while the soldiers who stood at the foot of

upon the weeping throng; but, unfortunately for me (who was anxious to be "impressed"), I happened to be near enough to see how it was done, by merely pulling

a puppet string!
Then the soldiers brought a ladder, mounted the cross, took down the body carefully and bore it away. As the effigy passed the pulpit, the priest passionately seized the dead Savior's hand and showed the nail marks, and broke into excessive lamentations of sorrow. This example of the Fruit Union and gives was followed by all the people, and a scen of indescribable confusion ensued, in which the soldiers continued to clash their swords evening the performance called the pesame, or

CONDOLENCE OF THE VIRGIN of the Savior. After the Cure, and his at- Was celebrated in church, where the miscrere tendant priest with the red umbrella, had was again rendered amid an enormous crowd. The music began with a discordant crash of ill-assorted instruments and voices-such inharmonious "harmony seen captured yesterday in the garden, was as has seldom tortured mortal ears; in the brought in among a crowd of Jews. Pharisees and High Priests. Then the mock trial arguments are seeded testiments and the mock trial arguments. trial proceeded, testimony being given and sentence passed, as gravely as ever a living tune out of the din. The heat was as inoffender was dealt with in a tribunal of tense as the noise was deafening, but exit was out of the question till the ceremony justice. Pontius Pilate was personated by was over. Several persons fainted, but not an old man with flowing white beard and having an inch of space to fall down in, enormous goggles, which gave him an owl- were upheld by the crash till consciousness.

Priest, and all the various actors in the calm face, looked down reproachfully from drama were dressed with the same eye to appropriateness; while a score of hideously-prayers were addressed directly to her, and

before mentioned, which added not a little to the effect. Finally from the pulpit the priest proclaimed: "Behold the iniquiwings, gorgeously attired in silk and tinsel, senger time, would be put on by the railwings, gorgeously attired in silk and tinsel, were carried about on platforms to the sound of music, followed by various other suppropriately costumed "characters." In the midst of the angels lay the body of Jesus in a glass coffin, borne by men singing a solemn dirge; while close behind proposition from a favorable standpoint, and meetings were called and held to take by the stipulated terms of the contract which they entered into with Porter Brothcame a band of women carrying the Virgin Mother. In fact, there were half a dozen "Virgins" in line—the Virgin before the birth of Christ, attired in white velvet; the Virgin and Joseph, sitting on a secure to us a reasonable profit, and within donkey; the Virgin in mourning, with a the reach of the 55,000,000 of people there. satin ball dress, made decolette and en traine! a close and powerful corporation, such an There was also St. John, the beloved; St. organization as would place in the hands Michael and the dragon, St. somebody of not to exceed a half dozen men, a power with his fish, St. Peter, St. Paul, more so potent that it could with impunity dicsaints and more angels-a glittering and tate such terms as it pleased to all other in-To obtain a better view, Betsy and I

lambered up an old stone cross that stood old saying that "competition is the life of trade," because it does not permit imposithe wayside, she perching upon trade, arm and I upon the other, tion to badly-balanced birds. We one pe realized anew that "'tis distance lends en-chantment to the view," for in the full fare of the sun the procession looked false and power to crush all who do not meekly and trickery enough, with its gaudy trappings and tinsel wings; but as it wound many growers, to say the least, a menace away under the broken arches and along to property interests, some of which almost the green lanes, and the funeral music fell entire life-times have been devoted to buildfainter and fainter upon the ear, it began ing up. Strange as it may seem, those who

in pyramids, while below stood long lines of priests, candles in hand, where, on this in each to long past, cowled monks where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of priests, candles in hand, where they bear any story of the rain-box combined. They are suspended by the priests and the priests are the priests are the priests are the priests and the priests are the bow combined. They are suspended by singht, in days not long past, cowled monks used to stretch themselves prone upon their faces. Meanwhile organs were pealing, and vast crowds pressing, slowly but eagerly, toward one point—all anxious to kiss the feet of the wooden Savior, or to kiss the feet of the wooden Savior or to kiss the feet of the wooden Savior, or to kiss the feet of the wooden Savior, or to kiss the feet of the wooden Savior or to kiss the feet of the wooden Savior or to kiss the feet of the wooden Savior or to kiss the feet of the wooden Savior or to kiss the feet of the wooden Savior or to kiss t

aced an open contribution-box near, and a signal all the Judases are touched off at once, and the air is filled with the smell of powder and flying particles of burning traitor. Nobody seems to regard the fact that had the Betrayer failed in his part of the programme, as "foreordained from the foundation," the plan of Salvation must have been sadly confused. Poor Judas! Little did he dream, when he sold mob; that the secret bargain, perhaps whisperingly made with the Jewish rulers

Northern California Citrus Belt.

they disappear. Some years ago they pur

bringing out and perfecting some crude

"I Love Her Better than Life."

his Master for thirty pieces of silver, that-in the lapse of ages his effigies would be held up to the execration of a Mexican some darkened chamber, would be shouted forth from the housetops hundreds of years later, in an unknown land across FANNIE B. WARD.

The northern portion of this State is awakening to the fact that oranges can be raised there, and though thousands of doll-ars will be lost in the endeavor, yet they have thousands to replace them as fast as chased very extensively of trees from this

CRUSH ALL COMPETITION. Mr. De Long—if ten or twelve fruit-buyers come out here from the East, would not they combine against the growers? Would they not form a "if you will tickle me I will tickle you" society? We want nothing of that kind. We propose to put in that place the great I Am, Mr. Porter, who knows the markets and people, who can dictate his own terms and secure profitable prices. Low freights and a multiplicity of buyers is the very worst thing we could possibly have. The whole thing lies in concentration. We have got to establish a monopoly.

If the Union should succeed in building up a monopoly, would there be anything

Therefore, it follows that in case a grower ships through the Union, he not only stands all expense of producing the crop, but also assumes the additional responsibilities of packing and ferwarding it to Eastern markets, and, in addition to the value of his fruit, he places a lien upon his real estate as a guarantee that all costs incurred by the Union in shipping and marketing the same shall be paid.

There is not one word in the contract

of female weakness? A bottle of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will brighten those pale cheeks, and send new life through that wasting form. If you love her, take heed.

with Porter Brothers & Co. that will compel it to appoint agents in cities and towns at the East, except it is the pleasure of Mr. Porter to do so. The following is all the contract says regarding this subject. Party

expenses incurred in any way in the conduct of the business hereunder, including commissions of all sub-agents.

the cross clashed their swords noisily and one of them struck the body with his lance. At the same instant the Virgin bowed her head as m excess of grief—an action which produced prodigious effect an action which produced prodigious effect strength and energy.

Mit the balance to Mr. Forter, from which he takes his ten per cent. commission. To show that Mr. Porter is not bound to pay but very little of the expenses, the following quotation is made from the contract: properties. 25 cents a box.

6. That upon the sale of said products, it

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ADDRESS BY CALIFORNIA FRUIT-GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

of the Fruit Union and gives Contrasts.

The following has been issued as an ad-Fruit-Growers' Association and extensively mailed in letter form:

have hoped for and sought cheaper trans- ject to. portation facilities for placing their fruit in Eastern markets. So high has been the freight on green fruit that, to a great degree, it restricted shipments. Those made with Mr. Porter, that he has no right to were by a few, thus placing the control of buy fruit. As to whether he has the right the Eastern markets in their hands. It is claimed that some of the more prominent ones engaged in this interest have opposed ones engaged in this interest have opposed party of the second part (meaning reductions in freight rates, for the reason Brothers & Co.) agrees, in division that they could more easily control markets, and thus make more noney out of high rates than they could out of low rates. enormous goggles, which gave him an owlish look of judicial wisdom. The High ish look of judicial wisdom. The High crape-robed Virgin, with bowed head and crape-robed Virgin, with bowed head and crape-robed virgin, with bowed head and conchard, at the option of the grower, and conclude the concept of the property of permitted the shipper to dictate such prices in Eastern markets for California fruit as

Procession of the Angels," and the punments to Eastern markets, to that degree proposition from a favorable standpoint,

SECURE LOWER RATES, lagger sticking in her heart; and the Everything was harmonious and entirely Virgin in Glory" in a fashionable blue satisfactory until efforts were made to form terests in growing and marketing California fruit in the East. There is truth in the tion to be practiced to a great degree by any

one person or interest. When the Trustees of the California Fruit Union arrogated to themselves the right

30th day of March, 1866, are given: EXPRESSIONS CITED.

Mr. Hatch—It is better to concentrate our fruit and pay \$600 per car freight than to ship miscel-laneously at a freight cost of \$1 per car. If it was sent East without any concert of action, and no freight charges at all, we would suffer loss. Mr. Buck—We must have a concentration in the East. We must have a one man power east of the Rocky mountains, no matter how arbi-trary

rary.
Mr. Buck—The only way the immense crop
of this State can be handled East with a profit

be in the interest of the Union as a monop-oly, but how about the growers? Do monopolies generally prove beneficial to the and now be required to sell at a fair profit. masses? And again, would not the five and thus per cent. commission on gross sales give to the Managers of the Union the right to investigate the books of firms and individuals to ascertain the amount due them for What we desire is that a profitable market shipping, thus affording them an opportunity of prying into the private business this shall not be barred by a combination affairs of others, and thereby make it more easy for the Union to accomplish that which its managers declare is their inten-

Porter Brothers & Co.1 will render an account of such sales and will promptly pay to the respective shippers thereof the amount of such sales, less freightage, cartage and ten per cent. commission, unless otherwise directed by the General Manager of said California Fruit Union, and will promptly forward duplicates of said accounts to said last named corporation.

Why should the account of sales be restricted to the corporation, whose principal tricted to the corporation, whose principal office is in San Francisco? Why not also send them direct to the grower? May it not take some time for the grower to ascertain just what the net profits or the net losses on his shipments are? Why is the General Manager given the power to instruct the agent of the Union not to pay to The following has been issued as an addess to the fruit-growers of California by proceeds of the sale of his fruit, unless it is the Board of Directors of the California to anticipate losses that it is expected will be made on consignments? Or, in words, fruit consigned to Porter Brothers & Co. may not bring freight, cartage, com-For years the fruit-growers of California mission and other expenses it may be sub-

> BOTH AGENT AND BUYER. It is claimed by the Trustees of the Cali-8. That it [Porter Brothers & Co.] will not purchase any other products, directly or indirectly, when, in the opinion of the General Manager of the California Fruit Union, the sale of the same may be detrimental to the interests of said California Union, and his decision in this behalf shall be final unless reversed by the Board.

This unqualifiedly gives to Mr. Porter the right to buy until the General Manaone word in the contract to prevent him from doing so. What can this mean, when as is shown above, it is claimed by the trustees of the Pruit Union to be absoers & Co., Mr. Porter has the right to purchase fruit to any extent, and sell it at the

But, for argument sake, suppose there should be any difference of opinion arise between the agent and the managers as to the propriety or right of the agent buying, who will be in a position to command, Mr. Buck or Mr. Porter, who, under the terms of his contract with the Trustees, has full, complete and absolute control over all the fruit consigned to him, including the fruit of the manager? Who is it that has the bower to develop the him the system and testoring the whole system and testoring the afflicted to HEALTH and HAPPI-NESS. WHO WILL BE MASTER? of the manager? Who is it that has the power to destroy or build up at will, the nanager or the agent?

East, thereby coming into competition with his own firm as agents for the Fruit Union?

Is it natural to presume that his wishes will be antegonized by the manager, or a uajority of the Board, who admit they a ontrolled by selfish motives and interests when they declare, as they have, that it their wish and determination to force a! who have bought and shipped fruit East in the past out of the business? Do they no by so declaring, admit they are willing to

discourse, and wound up with an eloquent exhortation to abtain from sin—a piece of advice, I regret to add, which was evidently lost upon one of the crowd. A silver dollar just then failing at my feet called attention to the fact that some thirf in the confusion of dispersal land slashed the bottom of any hand-bag with his dagger or poignard, and appropriated all the centents—even to a bundle of hairpins and patent "crimpers"—leaving nothing to tell the tale but the dollar aforesaid.

That night was a solemn time in every Mexican church, even in those places where no processions are allowed or Passion Play occurs. Every sanctuary in the land was ablaze with lights of no crypt to dome, each having yied with its neighbors in putting forth all its magnificence of jewels, vestments, ornaments and music. Every alar was one glare of light, and on its steps rose and orange trees were massed in pyranids, while below stood long lines of priests, candles in hand, where, out the ment of the provent in the chort of the past of the provision of the crowd. A silver dollar the and was ablaze with lights of no crypt to dome and a degree of light, and on its steps rose and orange trees were massed in pyranids, while below stood long lines of priests, candles in hand, where, out the provision of the provision of the crowd. A silver dollar the time in every with the past of the past of the past of the past of the mournful chant, and the full many proper and the first the past of the mournful chant, and the provision of all provisions of the crowd. A silver dollar the provision of dispersal has been shaded at the canding and the the first the first the mournful chant, and the past of the p

The purpose of the California Fruit-Growers' Association is not (like that of the Union) to form a close corporation int Mr. Hatch-It is better to concentrate our fruit | which everybody is to be either drawn of else punished to the death and driven out o the fruit-growing or fruit-shipping bus ness. The association's object is to place everybody on an equal favorable footing in question of shipping their fruit. We are willing our members shall sell their fruits to Porter or any one else whom they choose. What we are concerning ourselves Mr. Buck—The dany of this State can be handled East with a probatic by concentration, as we have proposed.

Mr. De Long—The five per cent. was put on then, we do not deny it, to get the people all to ship to one man. An embargo of five per cent. compels them to ship on our trains. Some of them want that taken off. We decided that people who used the trains should pay something for it—five per cent. on the gross receipts. We confive per cent. on the gross receipts of the buyers and shippers are multiplied and bet-ter prices obtained, or lastly, that Porter & Mr. De Long—We are going to let Mr. Porter purchase and ship our cherries, apricots and early peaches. We won't allow any one else to do it.

There is no doubt concentration would the past, of only letting so much fruit be

> FIND A MARKET FOR ALL OF OUR FRUIT send to other consignees, we shall not be compelled to pay a penalty of five per cent.

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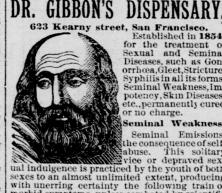
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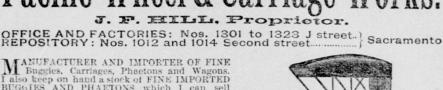
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SPORTING NOTES.

R. B. Millard, of Cornwall Bridge, Conn., per head, \$58 50; total income, \$1,197 14; caught an Albino partridge recently. H. V. Bearley, of Crawfordsville, Ga., has killed over 1,200 partridges during the acre.—Tulare Register.

The money value of the poultry of France yearly is estimated at: Fowls, \$36,-000,000; eggs, \$44,500,000.

250 ducks and six large swans in a two-

days' hunt in the Kankakee swamps. Paul Boyton, now in California, is rivaled by a horse in the same State, which recently swam twelve miles in five hours. At Hammonton, N. J., there is an inculong and of a steel-gray color, was exhibited at a recent meeting of the Linnean So-

*A woodcock flew against a telegraph wire in New street, just back of the New York Stock Exchange. It fell to the street stunned, and soon died.

To pluck an ostrich, it is driven into a

its head, which was as black as those of the other crows.

colored bill with a jet black tip.

The finest tiger in America, it is said, was received at the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, Saturday. He is one of three cubs born in the Antwerp Garden, 1882, and is not yet 4 years old. He is remark-

An Atlanta cow fell into a deep well on Sunday, and her owner was unable to hoist shavings from a neighboring planing-mill and dumped them into the well. As fast

front of New Orleans a few days ago. This is a hitherto unknown fish in the waters of this section of the country. The fish was this section of the country. The fish was dealers and a big trade is assured.—[Ontatwo and a half feet long. There has also rio (Cal.) Record.

Last have yet to get their first taste of Calling to for six horses to be rode ableast. Not need I tell you that for 1,400 years it kept those hordes at bay, nor that in the main the main the material used upon it is just as good the material used upon it is just as good the material used upon it is just as good and firm and strong as when put in place. Sanctity. Scarcely less poetical is the legend been captured off Port Eads a jewfish, weighing something over seven hundred pounds. It is claimed that this is the largest food fish ever caught.

A correspondent of the Congress (Ga. Solid South says there is a colored preacher near Jasper who rules his horse by butting atted with dandruff. When the hairs which him. If the animal is fractious or stub-born he takes the kinks out by deliberately seizing it by the ears and butting it squarely in the forehead until it falls to its knees. This is generally done at the second or third butt, when the old parson steps belief and one by the vaseline was shown by anhind and drives ahead again.

southern seas, reports that he saw a sea serpent the other day off Wells. It was like one he once saw in the Caribbean Sea, except that he has grown considerably. It held its head, the size of a barrel, high in the air, its eyes, as big as saucers, gleamed with a marvelous light, and its huge open mouth was armed with triple rows of teeth. The paper that reports this says the old salt is not addicted to drink. the hair of one affected with so common a complaint as scaly baldness. Fe-

Pocket-Hunting. Gold pocket-hunting is separate and distinct from any other character of prospecting. There are not more than a half dozen on the Pacific coast who have reduced pocket-hunting to a science and can trace with unerring certainty gold-bearing float quartz to its source. By close observance they have discovered that when gold quartz becomes detached from a vein by the de-cay of ages, coupled with the erosive ac-tion of the elements, and drifts down the sloping side of a hill or mountain, the float spreads out in the form of a fan or triangle om the point from which it had becom When the experienced pockethunter finds a piece of rich float he immediately sets about seeking the source from which it drifted by the following ingenious method: He draws an imaginary line on the side of the hill, parallel with the summit, and pans the dirt along this line to the right as long as he can find the "color." When he fails to find color in that direc tion he is convinced that he has passed be yond the point where the float has drifted from the pocket. He then returns along the base of the imaginary tri-angle to the point where he first began panning and proceeds in the same manner to the left until he is satisfied that he has passed the line of the drift on He then returns to the center of the base of the triangle, and ascending the hill goes through the same process, the base of the triangle continually narrowing as he approaches the point of the triangle from where the float drifted, and pans until the "colors" give out in ascending. He is now satisfied from experience that the eagerly sought for pocket lies between the point be-low where he found the last color and the point above where he failed to find it, the two prospect holes being separated by only a few feet. He now runs a cut between the float drifted from, and uncovers the pocket, which sometimes contains only a few ounces of the yellow metal, and again pans out fortunes. It requires great patience and care to follow up the float successfully, and the enthusiastic prospector, if water is consponse, punctuated with sobs—"Well, when the enthusiastic prospector, if water is convenient, camps on the spot and labors diligently and cheerfully, in the certain knowledge that he will be richly rewarded for his

A GREAT EGG RECORD.—The record

day the enthusiatic prospector, if water is convenient, camps on the spot and labors diligently and cheerfully, in the certain knowledge that he will be richly rewarded for his toil when the source of the float is found. [Virginia Chronicle.]

Profit in Alfalfa.

Alfalfa possesses a very important element aside from its value for hay and pasturage. It is becoming so popular as a forage plant, and so much of it is being sown, that alfalfa seed never fails to command a ready sale and good prices in the market. We give below some very encouraging, and at the same time entirely reliable, statistics resarding profit in alfalfa seed last year. Names and places are given, so that if the accuracy of the information is questioned its truth can be yeary readily substantiated. Paige & Morton have a 200-acre alfalfa field four miles west of Tulare, which shows the following result for last year? Cochins and Polish, 125: Spanish, 140; Houdans, P. Rocks and fire result for last years crop: Three months; posturage, \$13.00 per acre; one was a fire regular ones.—[Chicago Tribume.]

A great Egg Reconn.—The record of the things of the stating of the fire box of the store, the fire box of the string of the

months' pasturage, until January 1st, \$9 per acre; total gross income, \$112 50 per A 14-acre alfalfa field, five miles east of Tulare, belonging to Alford Bros., shows results as follows: One crop hay, \$140; Showing a Comparison of Meteorological Data for the Month of April for the Past alfalfa, after deducting all expenses, and although only a portion seeded-in fact he thrashed but seven loads of straw—net value of seed, \$152 28; straw, \$21; first crop three months on thirteen acres of alfalfa. It will be noticed by the table that during the past seven years we have had a high He then took the stock off, allowed the alfalfa to make hay, and got twenty-six tons. The next crop went to seed, and here are the returns from the entire crop: Twenty-six tons of hav, at \$4, \$104; 11,568 ounds of seed, at 8 cents, \$996 64; thirteen tons of straw, at \$3, \$39; three months' pasturage of thirteen head of cows, at \$1 50 expense of cutting, hauling and thrashing \$226 59: net income, \$970 64, or \$76 15 per

The eagerness with which fruit buyers have sought the pear crop of this section for apples, plums and prunes, which can all be raised to perfection at an altitude as high elevations, grapes, figs, oranges and a variety of other fruits and berries will always bating establishment at which six thousand eggs can be artificiall hatched at one time. learning a great deal in the last few years, A spiny African caterpillar, seven inches and now instead of seeking the low situations, which contain the most moisture | Glassford for their orchards and vineyards, they find that hillsides are much to be preferred, and that water for irrigation is by no means the necessity that has been so generally supposed. Of this hill land, so long neglected there is an abundance to be had throughnever kicks unless it can see what it is driving at.

Henry Durand, of Atlanta, Ga., has a mocking-bird which is known by fanciers allower the country. It is probably the finest singer in the United States, and is not for sale.

Major Ballard, of Madison, Ga., killed a white reowantid a flock of black mates. It was perfectly white, with the exception of its head, which was as black as those of the like and the consideration, and that none its head, which was as black as those of the like its head, which was as black as those of the like its head, which was as black as those of the like its head, which was as black as those of the locality at the polarity in the proposal of the proposal in Santa Barbara, yentura, Los Angetes and of land under consideration that can be bought at from \$4 to \$6 per acre that is available for all the purposes of frait on fall of land under consideration that can be bought at from \$4 to \$6 per acre that is available for all the purposes of fraitor. H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief.

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Both of land under consideration that can be observed to be average and over, mas fared in Santa Barbara, period land for head on large modeling castward, including the coast contines, also in Freno, Merced am dounts on least year the of the fruit to be raised in all the region hereabout will have a wagon haul of but a Wednesday last, which is supposed to be a species of wild guinea hen. Its body is gray, and its head jet black. It feet are partly webbed, and it has a long ivory-colored bill with a jet black tip.

There is a bonanza of wealth in them for colored bill with a jet black tip.

There is a bonanza of wealth in them for caught a strange bird near that city on they are beginning to, and some are far-ing the month prior to these dates rain was almost continuous throughout the State.

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CHINA'S GREAT WALL.

ABOUT WAS HORSES those who will show faith by putting intelligent and well directed work upon

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motefrom railroads, and in settlements where there is not fruit enough to ship green or supply a cannery. The second quality can be dried, and then in its lightness, compactness, in its immunity from damage in shipping or keeping, and in the fact that it can be held for low freights or better prices.

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The horse was said to have been 30 years old when he died, and as an affectionate tribute to his memory, Alexander built a city called after him upon the banks of the Hydaspes. Who, again, that has read Southey's fascinating "Chronicle of the Cid" can have forgotten Bavieca, the charger whom Spain's semi-mythical chambers. shavings from a neighboring planing-mill and dumped them into the well. As fast as they fell the cow tramped them under her feet, and thus came to the surface and walked away.

The training-master of a big Eastern menageric says: "Next season I shall not only train a flock of geese, but a large number of sheep also, and if I succeed with these, I shall try some other kinds of animals, for I believe with patience and kindness any kind of gentle animal and bird, and even snakes, may be taught to perform tricks."

A sturgeon was caught in the river in front of New Orleans a few days ago. This

Premature Baldness. G. Lassar has continued his observations

on the nature of premature baldness, and has further convinced himself of the communicability of at least the form associfall off in such cases are collected, rubbed up with vaseline, and the ointment so made is rubbed among the fur of rabbits or aind and drives ahead again.

A Maine fisherman, who used to sail the alone, which produced no effect whatever. He considers that the disease is spread by other, without any regular cleansing of those articles after each time they are used. During frequent visits to the hairdressers, it can scarcely fail that brushes are used more frequently attends to them at their own homes, and there stand before it as before the great Omnipo uses their combs and brushes. In order to prevent as far as possible the commence-ment of premature baldness, the hair should be cut and dressed at home, and with one's own implements, and these thoroughly clean. When it has begun, the following mode of treatment is suggested The scalp is to be daily well soaped with tar or fluid glycerine potash soap, which is to be rubbed in for fifteen minutes firmly. The head is then to be drenched with first warm water, and then gradually colder water. A two per cent. corrosive sublimate lotion is next to be pretty freely applied. The head is then to be dried, and the roots of the hair are to have a one per cent. solution of napthol in spirit rubbed into them. Finally, a pomade of one and onehalf to two per cent. of carbolic or salicylic oil is to be used on the head. This treatment has now in many cases brought the disease not only to a stand, but the hair has been to a considerable extent restored.

Journal of Health. SHE WANTED ELIZABETH. - A child's affection for her doll is often a genuine and touching thing. The Boston Record gives a laughable incident of the affection of a girl named Nellie for her favorite doll: Her affections center upon a doll whose name—the longest her tongue could frame at the time it was bestowed-is Elizabeth. For some misdemeanor of un. usual gravity this young lady was sent to bed at an early hour, and, in the woe attending the infliction of this punishment, she forgot to take with her the cherished Elizabeth to share her couch. Realizing by calls from the chamber: "Mamma, I want Elizabeth. Please bring Elizabeth two points, and invariably finds the exact up to me!" This mitigation of the penalty point in the hidden vein where the rich was denied, but the demand was repeated, each refusal being followed by a yet more petulant request, until finally there came a suggestion of maternal discipline.

west of third, which solves the following result for last year's crop: Three months' pasturage, \$13 50 per acre; one crop of hay, two tons per acre, \$12; one crop of seed, 750 pounds per acre, at 10 cents, \$75; straw, \$3 per acre; three catarrh.

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MONTELY WEATHER REPORT FOR APRIL.

Showing a Comparison of Meteorological Data for the Month of April for the Past Straw, \$70; pasturage to January 1, 1886, \$126; seed, 8.396 pounds, at 10 cents, \$839 60; total, \$1,175 60, for 14 acres. Charles Powell, one mile northeast of Tulare, being the Month of April for the Past three years. The year that gave a high mean temperature of 3.8 below an average of thirty. The month of April shows a mean temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain those years, being 1857 and 1875, having a mean average temperature of 63° blows administered the least rain the least rain the least rain the least rain the least rai each, and only depositing a sprinkle of rain, being the only two years in thirty-six, but which gave an appreciable amount of rain, which is rather a striking coincidence. The his own death, the decease of his charger be examined with interest. average mean temperature of many years (thirty-three), for April, is 59.3, and the mean walue of seed, \$152.28; straw, \$21, mist crep of hay, \$132; pasturage until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month and April, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month april, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month april, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month april, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month april, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month april, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month april, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month april, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month april, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month april, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month april, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month april, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. The past month april, 1886, gave until January 1st, for the month just past was 55.5. for the month just past was 55.5. The past month and April, 1885, gave the lowest like a public ovation.—[London Telegraph. or nearly \$56 per acre after deducting expenses. G. W. Wray, five miles east of Tulare, pastured thirteen head of cows perature at certain periods of the days, that is at 4 A. M., 8 A. M., 12 M., 4 P. M. and 8 P. M.

APRIL.	1878.	1879.	1880.	1881.	1882.	1883.	1884.	1885.	1886
Mean barometer	29.89	30.02	30.04	30.01	30.05	30.04	29.98	29,96	29.95
Mean termperature	59.4	60.3	54.6	60.8	55.8	56.0	56.7	60 6	55.5
Mean humidity	6.65	67.3	74.2	74.5	64.2	66.1	74.6	71.1	75.8
Maximum temperature.	78	83	78	84	82	76	74	83	80
Minimum temperature	41	45	40	44	40	40	40	39	39
Total rainfall	1.07	2.66	14.20	1.64	1.99	.67	4.32	.68	4.08
Prevailing wind	S.	S.	S.E.	S.	N.	S.	S.W.	S.W.	S.E.
Maximum velocity	32	32	34	22	35	34	27	23	36
Monthly velocity	4.759	4.814	6.597	4.807	5.785	5.933	5.609	5.069	5.725
Clear days	15	1 14	10	17	16	16	13	14	13
Fair days	12	9	10	9	9	13	7	12	12
Cloudy days	3	7	10	4	5	1	10	4	5
Days rain fell	4	12	16	8	9	8	12	7	12
Highest river	21.7	22.8	24.5	29.6	21.2	19.8	23.5	15.2	23.8
Lowest river	19.5	21.0	14.1	19.7	19.8	16.3	19.8	13.5	17.5

An American bittern twenty-seven inches long was captured last Thursday in the streets of East Liverpool, O.

Four sportsmen of Lafayette, Ind., killed

Have sought the pear crop of this section for each several years past for shipment to Eastern markets, and the very high praise bestowed by them upon the quality of the fruit, has shown our fruit-raisers that there is a mine sho shown our fruit-raisers that there is a mine of wealth to be opened in the foothills of of this county by the raising of pears, apples, plums and prunes, which can all be a shown our fruit-raisers that there is a mine of wealth to be opened in the foothills of of this county by the raising of pears, apples, plums and prunes, which can all be a shown our fruit-raisers that there is a mine of wealth to be opened in the foothills of of this county by the raising of pears, apples, plums and prunes, which can all be a shown our fruit-raisers that there is a mine of wealth to be opened in the foothills of other than 12 m, 50°, at 4 r. a., 50°, at 4 r from the south; at 8 P. M., 8 miles, from the south. Very light frosts on the 3d and 4th.

Office, Division of the Pacific, headquarters at San Francisco, by Lieutenant W. A.

out all of this region, and at small prices compared to what they can be purchased for in five years from now. It is perhaps where except in the vicinity of Portland, Or., where there has been a slight deficiency. V-shaped inclosure and a stocking pulled over its head. Unlike the mule, the ostrich never kicks unless it can see what it is driven at the consideration that can the coast counties, also in Fresno, Merced and San Benito counties to Mendocino, the Salinge valley and northward, including the coast counties to Mendocino, the Salinge valley and northward including the coast counties to Mendocino the San Benito counties to Mendocino the Sa

Rainy season.—The rainy season appears to have ended. In southern California there has been no rain since the 13th; in northern California none since the 17th. Dur-

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the From Bucephalus Down to Stonewall Celestials' Walled Defenses. Of course we had to go to the great wall of China, says a Pekin correspondent of the Davenport Democrat. China abounds in ular imagination indulges in more extrava-

on this vast work, scrutinizing its old ma-sonry, its queer old cannon, and ambitious sweep along the mountain crest, were only folly. In speechless awe we strolled or sat and gazed in silent wonder. Twelve hunthe rugged, craggy mountain tops, vaulting over gorges, spanning wild streams, netting same spot, to the wizard's cousin. Rinaldo now save the great pyramid—were toys. The great pyramid has \$5,000,000 cubic feet, brushes on their customers, one after another without metals and brushes on their customers, one after another without metals and brushes on their customers, one after another without metals and brushes on their customers, one after another without metals and brushes on their customers, one after another without metals and brushes on their customers, and brushes on their customers and brushes on their customers, and brushes on their customers, one after another without metals and brushes on their customers, and brushes on their customers, and brushes on their customers, one after another without metals and brushes on their customers, one after another without metals and brushes on their customers, and brushes on their customers and brushes on their customers, and brushes on their customers are also because the customers and brushes on their customers are also brushes on their customers. ago gave it as his opinion that the cost of this wall, figuring labor at the same rate, would more than equal that of all the 100,-000 miles of railroad in the United States. The material it contains would build a a complaint as scaly baldness. Females are less often affected with this form of baldness, because the hairual labor the world has ever known. You

> tent-bowed and silent. THE NATURE OF LOVE.

> > Love is a fire in air, Love is a rose in spring, Love is a crystal sphere, A melody, a mirroring, Love is a blossom, love a flower, Love is the gleaming of a shower, Of dew-drops from an orange bower. Love is a golden star.

Love is a golden star,
A fragrance of the night,
A rainbow in the air,
A cloud, a lost delight;
Love, 'tis the sense of heaven near,
The memory of heaven gone,
The last leaf of the lingering year,
The faint smell of the dawn.

Keeping Warm in Dakota. Of the many hardships with which the ioneer has had to contend, none have perhis family with the necessary fuel for winter. Twisted hay has been the settler's main fuel, for with soft coal at \$8 and hard coal at \$12 per ton, but few could afford the luxury of a coal fire. While twisted hay is not to be sneezed at as a heat three transfer at the settler's tween 1815 and his death in 1825. He was 7 years old when he carried the Duke at Waterloo, and 17 when he died full of the stretches at the settler's tween 1815 and his death in 1825. He was 1815 and his death in 1825 are was 1815 and his death in 1825. He was 1815 and his death in 1825 are was 1815 and his death in 1825 are was 1815 and his death in 1825. He was 1815 and his death in 1825 are was producer, still it has had its drawbacks; honor at Strathfieldsaye. Whenever the not the least of which has been the time Duchess was at the country seat in Hampconsumed in preparing it. How often has a settler been called from his work to "twist just a few twists" to finish a baking! None but those who have been there can have an idea of the annoyance and loss of the annoyance and lo

Jackson's Charger. There is, perhaps, nothing connected with

and firm and strong as when put in place.
To tell you how one feels while standing on this vast work, scrutinizing its old main connection with Bolardo, or Bayardo, the famous steed of Rinaldo, and once the property of Amadis of Gaul. It is recorded by Ariosto that Bolardo was discovered in a grotto by the wizard-

dred miles of this gigantic work, built on Malagigi, who gave him, and the magic the river archways with huge, hard bars of Readers of Homer are aware that nearly old-time classic seven wonders, all gone whom Homer bestowed a name or names. Coming down to our own times what a wealth of affection has been lavished since 1815 upon Copenhagen, the thoroughbred chesnut charger bestridden by the Duke of Wellington at the battle of Waterloo. We know from the "Stud Book" that Copen-hagen was a gradson of Eclipse, and that he was bred by General Grosvenor in 1808. After running unsuccessfully as a race horse wall six feet high and two feet thick right in 1811 and 1812. Copenhagen was sold by General Grosvenor to Lord Londonderry, who took him out to the Peninsula, where, shortly after the battle of Salamanca, he was bought from Lord Londonderry by the Earl of Wellington-such was then our great captain's title—for 400 guineas.

Copenhagen was-as the late Sir Tatton

lykes often loved to remind his hearers-a ittle horse, standing about half an inch ver fifteen hands in hight. The Duke was in the habit of saying that no day was long enough to tire him, and that no sight or ound, however unexpected, could make him start. It would perhaps have been better if Copenhagen had tired somewhat saddle which he had occupied for eighteen saddle which he had occupied for eighteen consecutive hours, Copenhagen let fly with both hind legs, and narrowly missed his master's head and chest. The incident occurred in the little Belgian village from which the great battle, fought two miles away upon the platear of Mont St. Legs. away upon the plateau of Mont St. Jean, haps been greater than that of providing his family with the necessary fuel for winbehavior, Copenhagen was brought back to is nothing but twist, twist, twist, and the Duke and Duchess themselves being

when the hay is twisted it keeps one warm the feed it to the stove. If you sit down to It is commonly It is commonly asserted that veneration write you must rise at every period and put is everywhere dying out, and that it is exa twist in the stove, and if you forget it for ever so short a time you will find yourself sneezing and catching cold.

The stove are the stove tinguished beyond hope of resurrection in the great trans-Atlantic republic. A story which has just reached us from Richmond, But now all that is done away with.

Some enterprising Yankee in the vicinity

of Mitchell has invented an attachment for since Stonewall Jackson—one of those cx cook-stoves which is the wonder and ad- reptionally pure, brave and unselfish soldmiration of the country. The apparatus is iers to whom, as to Havelock and Gordon, nothing more nor less than a sheet-iron the whole world pays the glad homage of

been represented by satirists and censors of the United States that lack of veneration Interesting Correspondence and Orders would tell fatally upon the ultimate greatness of the American nation. It is refresh-

Stonewall Jackson is cherished with such affection that, three-and-twenty years after President Lincoln. It is a paper that will suld be made the subject of something

What S. S. Cox Saw in Egypt.

Hon. S. S. Cox, in a private letter concerning his visit to Egypt, says: But the Nile! Old Egypt! Osiris, Isis, Horus, Ramesis, Thotmes—gods and kings—temples, tombs—dust! What a picture of contrasts I have seen—contrasts with our living, moving, electric life in the United States! I wish my experience had been received without so much real, unpleasant dust from my poor gorge and eyes. The dust of sixty centuries if immaterial and historic, is well enough, but one seeking relief from the harsh, cold and wet weather of Constantinople ought to have a rest at Luxor, without donkeying amid the everlasting rocks and dust of the ages. **

Well, we have been to the Boulak Museum, where the imageary and seeking recommendation of the President, it is ordered that Major-General Burnside take the command of that Major-General Burnside take the command of the corps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take toommand of the corps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take the command of the corps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take the command of the corps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take the command of the torps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take the command of the corps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take the command of the corps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take the command of the corps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take the command of the corps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take the command of the corps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take the command of the corps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take the command of the corps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take the command of the corps in said army which is now commanded by General Burnside take the command of the corps in said army which is now commanded Well, we have been to the Boulak Museum, where the imagery and symbolism of the Egyptians (and the Greeks who followed in the same work) is to be seen without being pulverized. It was a summing up of our trip and observation. What Mr. Maspero and Brother Wilbour—you know Wilbour, formerly of the *Tribune—told us at Luxor, and what we saw at Dendarah, Abydos, and other places, was realized. Time is concerned, that discretion was promptly exercised. The order of the Secretary of War for the removal of General McClellan bears the same date as the President's order. But, excepting in the removal of General Burnside as his successor, the order did not follow the President's directions. The General Order is sued in pursuance of the President's order is as follows: Abydos, and other places, was realized over again at the museum. It is a superb Abydos, and other places, was realized over again at the museum. It is a superb collection. After going the rounds, I asked for a peep at Thotmes HI., our dwn dear scriptural Pharaoh, so belowed of the Hebrews. They opened the lid of the sarcophagus, and I had a good look at him. He has seen many vicissitudes since his handsome interment, for you may recall that he with the lide of the Screen Massington, November 5, 1862. Was Indows.

Was Department, Addit. Gen.'s Office. Washington, November 5, 1862. Was Department, Addit. General Orders No. 182. By direction of the President of the United States, it is ordered that Major-General McClellowed of the Baccophagus, and I had a good look at him. He has seen many vicinstitudes since his handsome interment, for you may recall that he with Glassford:

Signal Service, United States Army, Division of the Pacific, San Francisco, May 1, 1866.

Temperature.—During the month of April the temerature has been from one to three degrees above the normal, north of San Francisco, including the Sacramento valley and extending nearly to the northern boundary of Washington Territory, also on the southwestern coast of California; elsewhere and at San Francisco it has been from one to two degrees below the average.

Rainfall.—An excess of precipitation characterizes the entire Pacific coast everywhere except in the vicinity of Portland, Or., where there has been a slight deficiency.

Marced and San Benito counties,

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Others, was the stide of the Nile, after all and official certificates with him that he was "removed for cause" ** * The analysis of the Nile, after all, are the live folks. These people are too many for the green belt which runs between the deserts, or else they are too lazy. They seem to lazy. They seem to lazy and most seem to be born of the San Francisco in the remark of the Nile, after all, are the live folks. These people are too many for the green belt which runs between the deserts, or else they are too lazy. They seem to lazy and most seem to be born of the Nile, after all, are the live folks. These people are too lazy. They seem to lazy and most seem to be born of the Nile, after all, are the live folks. These people are too lazy. They seem to lazy and most seem to be born of the Nile, after all, are the live folks. These people are too lazy. They seem to lazy and most seem to be born of the Nile, after all, are the live folks. These people are too lazy. They seem to lazy and most seem to be born of the Nile, after all, are the live folks. These people are too lazy. They seem to lazy and most seem to be born of the Nile, after all, are the live folks. These people are too lazy. They seem to lazy and repair to Trenton. The natural and official certificates with him that he was "removed for cause" and official

out, and so they go, like cattle. * not at home. "Is it a lie ye want me to UNION," in part, the Last night we saw the Khedive at a ball at tell?" said Patrick. "Oh, no," said the the opera house, with all the foreign insects who prey upon these poor people. Soon after the door bell rang and Patrick The Khedive talks like a genial, pleasant went to the door. The gentleman called person, but he has no power. The English are here to stay, in spite of all professions.

Kilauea's Bottomless Crater.

A letter received from Charles M. Rowley has the following: "Mrs. Rowiey, my son Charles and myself, with seven other The Dried Fruit Industry.

The Dried Fruit Industry.

And is not yet 4 years old. He is remarkably well developed for his age, weighing about 450 pounds. His head is enormous.

Peter Ware, of Washington, Ga., found five young foxes the other day whose eyes were not yet open. He took them home and turned them over to a dog whose puppies had just been killed. She received them kindly, and seems to think as much of them as though they were her own little ones.

Noting correspondence in London Land and Water to the effect that a case of a mule's pregnancy has been authenticated, Tarf, field and Farm says: "Although tunusual, it is by no means a solitary instance. A mare mule in France bred two foals to an Arab horse, and there are other instances."

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Architects are fond of telling an amusin story which tends to illustrate the differ-

ence between house-builders and member of their own profession. It appears that Mr. Alexander, an eminent English archi-tect, was in a certain law-suit under crosswho wished to detrac from the weight o his testimony, and who, after asking hin his name, proceeded You are a builder, I believe? No, sir," was the reply, "I am not a

builder; I am an architect. "They are much the same, I suppose "I beg your pardon, sir; I can not admit that; I consider them to be totally differ-

"Oh, indeed! Perhaps you will state wherein this great difference exists. "An architect, sir," replied Mr. Alexander, "conceives the design, prepares the plan, draws out the specifications—in short, supplies the mind; the builder is the icklayer or the carpenter. The builder, in fact, is the machine; the architect, the power that puts the machine together and sets it going.

"Ob, very well, Mr. Architect," said the lawyer; "and now, after your ingenious distinction without a difference, perhap you can inform the Court who was the architect of the Tower of Babel?"-to which question Mr. Alexander made the prompt and telling rejoinder:

"There was no architect, sir, and hence the confusion."-[Geo. J. Manson, in St. Nicholas.

WHAT A GLASS OF WINE DID .- It is said that a glass of wine changed the histor of France for a quarter of a century. Louis better if Copenhagen had tired somewhat on that last and most famous day which saw him carry the Iron Duke upon a battlefield. It is related by Colonel Gurwood that, when the Duke descended from the saddle which he had occupied for sightern Paris to join his regiment he breakfasted with his friends, and forgot to count the number of glasses, and took one more than usual. As he entered his carriage he stumbled, frightening the horses, and causing them to run. The Duke, with a steady head, might have leaped from his carriage safely, but in the attempt his head struck the pavement, and he soon died. The glass of wine overthrew the Orleans rule, confiscated their property of £20,000,600, and sent the whole family into exile.—[Exchange.]

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A HUSBAND IN-LAW. - A man called upon his lawyer the other day and began to state his case in rather an abrupt manner: "Sir I have come to you for advice. I'm a husband-in-law." "A what?" spoke out the learned counsel. "Husband-in-law, have an idea of the annoyance and loss of time caused by fulfilling just such little requests. In winter, if one depends on hay, it is nothing but twist, twist, twist, and the Duke and Duchess themselves the modern of Copensist. "In addition, she sir." "I have not seen that defined in domestic relations." "Don't you know what a busband-in-law is? Sir, you are "I have not seen that defined in no lawyer. I am a husband in law, but not in fact. Sir—my wife ran off."

> A Dakota lawyer-editor announces that 'cannot live on wind." Of course not. No manufacturer can use his finished product as raw material.—[Albany Argus.



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is as follows:

Patrick to the library and, asking a de scription of the man who called, found it was his clergyman whom he particularly wanted to see. "Did you tell him I wasn't at home?" said the gentleman. "No," said Patrick. "What did you tell him?"

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father was a monkey and shut the door.'

said, is it Mr. — you want to see? He said 'yes,' and I just told him his grand-

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The dam of Albenton is Abbie, by Almont (the sire of 32 in the 2:30 list), he by Alexander's Abdallah (the sire of Goldsmith Maid), second dam, Norma (the dam of Lucy Cuyler, one-half mile to wagon, 1:95 and a mile in 2:15½). She was by Alexander's Norma (the sire of Lula, 2:15, and May Queen, 2:20). Albenton has been handled but little, on account of his age and large size, but showed a quarter as a yearling close to a 2:40 gait, and received the first premium at the California State Fair, 1885, for the best two-year-old standard trotter, over colts by Sultan and other noted sires Will make the season of 1886 at \$40 for the season, limited to twenty approved mares. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge, if he is still in my possession. For further particulars, address low offered to be matched against any horse in

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'How We Went Trouting," by W. S

Hutchinson.

"The Century" for May (Union Square, New York) is exceedingly rich in text and in fine illustrations; especially inviting i the paper on "Hawthorne's Philosophy," by Julian Hawthorne; "The Flour Mills of Minneapolis," by E. V. Smalley; "On the Lick Observatory," by Taliesin Evans; The Breeding of Fancy Pigeons," by E. S. Starr; "McClellan at the Head of the Grand by Warren Le Goss; "From the Mountain," by General D. H. Hill (Confederate). There are papers on "The South," by J. W. Johnston, George W. Cable, Mary B. Welch, a reply to General Grant as to charges against the writer, by General W. F. Smith, and a number of other deeply interesting papers, not omitting, however, special mention of another charming architectural contribution by Schuyler Van Rensselaer, the time on 'American Country Dwelling," with il-

"The Forum" for May is at hand, from the Forum Publishing Company, of 97 Fifth avenue, New York. It is the third number of this new candidate for favor from the reading public. Mr. Metcalf, the editor, has thus far shown his capacity to conduct a critical review with good judgment. The essays in the current issue are:
"The Experiment of Popular Government,"
by C. T. Congdon; "How I was Educated,"
by President Barnard; "Would We do It Again?" by Edward Cary (a consideration of the Presidential campaign of 1884, in defense of President Cleveland); "The Future of Arctic Exploration," by Lieutenant Greely; "Victor Hugo as a Citizen." by James Parton; "Do We Need a Metallic Currency?" by John F. Hume; "Cremation, Nevertheless," by Rev. John W. Chadwick; "Contemporary Supernaturalism," by Moncure D. Conway; "What Rights Have Laborers?" by W. A. Croffut and L.

The "North American Review" for May (30 Lafayette place, New York) is possessed of very stirring interest. The titles of the papers prove this: "Defense of Charleston," by General Beauregard: "Future of the Colored Pages" he Fred the Colored Race," by Fred. Douglass; "Letter to Judge Thurman," by Arthur Richmond, being the eleventh of "Letters to Prominent Persons;" "The Removal of McClellan," with fac-simile of Lincoln's order; "Our House of Lords' (No Name series); "Edwin M. Stanton," by Donn Piatt; "Ship-building vs. Ship-owning," by Captain John Codman; "The American Dramatist," by Augustin Daly; "Statesmanship, Old and New," by Gail Hamilton; "Strikes and Arbitrations," by T. V. Powderly; "The Hours of Labor," by Edward Atkinson, and notes by J. H. Patton nd A. E. Newton, and an unpublished letter by Aaron Burr. From Hardy & Mahony, Philadelphia.

we have the "Catholic Quarterly Review" for April. The leading essays are: "The Roman Question," by Rt. Rev. James O'Connor: "Art and Artists—Giorgio Vasari," by John A. Mooney; "Primitive Man and His Speech," by V. Rev. Edward Jacker: "The Church in Canada under The Church in Canada under the French Regime," by D. A. O'Sullivan "Catholicity in Italy," by Rev. Bernard O'Reilly; "Lectures and Catholic Lecture Bureaus," "The Traditional Misrepresentation of Ireland," by Bryan J. Clinche; "God and Agnosticism," by Conde B. Pallen, Ph. D.: "The Wage Question," by Geo. D. Wolff; "The Decrees of the third Plenary Council" by R. P. Por Mor Council." by R. P. Por Mor Council. Plenary Council," by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Cor-coran; "The Church and Cremation," by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Corcoran; and the departments of science and the book table. 'The Late Mrs. Null" is the last work om the pen of Frank R. Stockton, whose articles for youth have won him so much just praise. So, too, his papers for adult readers, and his short stories have presented him as an able writer with a vivid

agination and a keen sense of dramatic situations. The present novel is his most pretentious effort. It is unquestionably a work of genius, marked by an originality very striking and so unlike anything he has heretofore written as to awaken surprise that he has not before ventured in is direction. It is a dramatic work in every sense, full of novel situations and some admirable character drawings. Chas. croft & Co., San Francisco. \$1 50. The "Magazine of American History" for May (30 Lafayette Place, New York) opens with a fine steel-plate portrait of

Horatio Seymour. As a work of art in portraiture engraving we have not seen its perior. There are fine wood engravings lso, the Seymour homestead accompany ing an article by Rev. Dr. Huntley "Historical Colorado," "An Old House a New Orleans," "History of a Newspaper" (the Philadelphia Gazette Weekly Advertiser), "The March of the Spaniards Across "Shiloh," "The Battle of Cross Keys," and minor topics, notes, reprints replies, queries, book notices and historical society notes follow.

From the Centary Company, New York and London, we have the bound volume of the "Century Illustrated Monthly Mag-azine," volume 31 comprising all of azine," volume 31, comprising all the numbers of that invaluable journal from November, 1885, to April, 1886, inclusive. The "War Papers" alone constitute a book

cold, comfortless, infriendly to man and to animal; yet from that season the flower and the fruit, the date, the rose, and the pomegranate have their birth,

BRICK—195,000 English Fire arrived on the steady.

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COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO, May 7th. FRUIT-Lemons-Sicily, \$6@6 50, Limes, \$10 5 ©11; Bananas, ez 2003 % cunen; Pricerppies, 1576 % Gozen: Coccoanuts, 2506 50; California Oranges, \$202 25 % box: Navel Oranges, \$405; Riverside Oranges, \$3 2503 50; Strawberries. Oranges, \$3 25@3 50; Strawberries. FILE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-b cans, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Le FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-b cans, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Le FRUITS—Assorted, gallon cans, \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Peaches, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Le cans, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for Portland Blueberries, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Le cans, \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Whortleberries, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 75; Capital Asparagus, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen cans.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Le \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Region of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Le \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Region of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Le \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Region of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Region do quartered. 2@5c: Pears, peeled, 6@7c: Plums, pitted, 6@7c: Peaches, 5@6s; do peeled, 12@15c; Prunes, German and French, 6@61/c; Blackberries, 11@12c; Figs, California, 6@6/c; Blackoerries, 11@12c; Figs, California, good out of market.

TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½ b cans, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$85@2; Peaches, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 20@2 25; Piums, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50; Eartlett Pears, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 20@2 25; Piums, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50@2 50; Strawberries, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 250@2 75; Apricots, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 70@1 75; Muscat Grapes, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50@2 75; Apricots, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10@1 75; Muscat Grapes, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50@2 40.

Cherries, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 35@2 40.

Cherries. \$2 35:62 40.

VEGETABLES—Early Rose Potatoes. 90:69 \$1; Nevada, \$1 20:61 30; Ontons, \$1 50:61 75; Cabbage, \$1 75:60 180; Carrots, 1c \$1 \$5:61 75; Cabbage, \$1 75:60 180; Carrots, 1c \$1 \$5:61 75; Cabbage, \$1 75:60 180; Carrots, 1c \$2 \$5: Turnips, \$1; bunch vegetables, 12%c \$2 \$doz; Parsnips, \$1 25; Beets, \$1; Horse Radish, 4.65c \$3 \$5: Garthe, \$1 25; Beets, \$1; Horse Radish, 4.65c \$3 \$5: Garthe, \$25: Artichokes, 40c \$2 \$dozen; Green Peppers, 20:625c \$3 \$5: String Beans, 20:625c \$3 \$5: Asparagus, \$3.63 \$c \$5 \$5: String Beans, 20:625c \$3 \$5: Asparagus, \$3.63 \$c \$5 \$5: String Beans, 20:625c \$3 \$5: Asparagus, \$3.63 \$c \$5 \$5: Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 \$75 \$5 \$100 \$5: Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 \$10 \$25 \$5 \$5 \$6.85\$; Poullary, \$3.50 \$5 \$c \$vt. POULTRY—Live Turkeys, hens, 12.613c; Cobblers, 10:611c \$5 \$5: Dressed Turkeys, hens, 13.614c; gobblers, 12.613c \$5 \$5; full-grown Chickens, \$4.50.65 \$5 \$6.60 \$6.00 \$1

Bags. Choice California, 146/16; Eastern, 15c

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy roll, 196/20c # B; ranch butter, 176/18c; pickled, 226/26c; packed in firkins, choice, 216/22c; common, 126/16c; Cheese, California, 96/11c; Western thats, 136/14c; Martin's Green, 14c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hay, \$146/17 # on: Alfalfa hay, \$126/14 # ton; Bran, \$15 # ton; Middlings, \$19 # ton; Barley, whole, paying \$1 35, selling \$150; rolled, \$155; Wheat, \$156, and \$150, and \$150; and MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 10@11½c: 11mothy, Eastern, 6@7c % b; Oregon, 6@7c; Pop Corn, 3½@4c % b; Red Clover, 13@13½c; Red Top, 9@10c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, 7½@9c; California Walnuts, 9½@10c; Almonds, 11@12c; Peanuts, California, 4½@5½c. Lard (California), cans, 7½@8½c; Eastern, 8½@9½c. Hides, aslt light and medium, 9c; heavy steers, 9c; dry, 16½c. Tallow, 3@3½c. Hops—Sales of Pacine coast in New York, 10c; market value here, 5c.

6c. MEATS—Beef, 6@7c; Mutton, 6c ₱ b; Lamb, 9c; Veal, 8@9c; Hogs. 3½@4½c; Dressed Pork, 6c: Hams, Eastern, 11@12c; California, 10@11c; Bacon, medium, 8½c; selected, 11c: extra light, 12c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Produce Market.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 7th.

FLOUR—Prices are not specially strong, though the tone of the market is of steady character. We quote: Best City Extra, \$425 (34 50); medium, \$250 (34); shipping superfine, \$275 (36) 375 (26) bbl.

WHEAT—Business moves along in quiet fashion. The situation abroad does not offer much encouragement for shippers, and they therefore load with less dispatch. As a consequence, the demand for grain is not urgent, and exporters suit their convenience as to purchasing. Sellers also show some indifference as to offering stock, so that the situation is not altogether one-sided. The amount of Wheat in first hands is pretty well narrowed down, so that the prospects are flattering for an increased output. The ist of vessels on the way here from Australia and loading is unusually large.

CORDAGE—Since May 1st prices have been as follows: Sisal, 1½ inch and upwards, 8½c; 12 thread, 9½c; 6 and 9 thread, 9½c; 8 alle Rope, 8½c; Tarred Rope, Lath Yarn and Shingle Yarn, 8½c;

CALL BOARD SALES-MORNING SESSION. Buyer 1886—200 tons, \$1 35 $\frac{3}{2}$; 1,500, \$1 35 $\frac{1}{2}$. Seller 1886—100 tons, \$1 22 $\frac{1}{4}$; 100, \$1 22 $\frac{1}{2}$; 100, \$1 22 $\frac{2}$; 100, \$1 22 $\frac{1}{2}$; 100, \$1 22 $\frac{1}{2}$; 100, \$1 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ AFTERNOON SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Spot—100 tons, \$1 36½.
Buyer 1886—300 tons, \$1 35½; 200, \$1 35½.
Seller 1886—400 tons, \$1 22½, \$2 ctl.
BARLEY—There is a scarcity of what might be classed as No. 1 feed descriptions, while offerings of less choice quality are not particularly large. A choice article would bring \$1 32½ to \$1 55 though it would require some canvass of the market to find a parcel of magnitude. Common stock can be bought at \$1 50 \$2 ctl. Brewing is steady and firm, with very little strictly choice stock on the market. Prices range from \$1 42½ to \$1 52½ for the general run of offerings. Prime quality would find quick sale at \$1 55 \$2 ctl.

CALL BOARD SALES—MORNING SESSION.
Buyer season—200 tons, \$1 31.

Seller season—100 tons, \$1 291/2. Seller 1886—100 tons, \$35/8c; 100, 84c 7 ctl. AFTERNOON SESSION.

No sales.

OATS—There is fair inquiry, and prices show moderate firmness. We quote as follows: Surprise and milling, \$1 40@1 45; No. 1, \$1 25@1 27½; common grades, \$1 20@1 27½ CORN—Buyers do not seem to think there is any prospect of the market advancing, as they purchase very lightly. Stocks at the moment are more than ample for all needs. We quote: California White, \$1 15@1 29; large Yellow, \$1 15@1 179.; Nebraska and Kansas, mixed, to arrive, 90@921/c; spot, 921/c to 95c; do, Yellow, \$1 65@1 10; do, White, \$1 05 & ctl.

HAY—A first-class article is scarce, and a par-cel of this description would likely sell at half a dollar above our top figure. New crop will soon be on the market, when lower prices will probably prevail for common qualities. We probably prevail for common qualities. We quote as follows: Wheat, \$13@16 50; Oat, \$12 50 @14 50; Barley, \$10@12 50; Mixed, \$10@12 50 @

The "War Papers" alone constitute a book of high value. The volume of such a periodical as "The Century" is in reality a history of current literature and debate, and a repository of information, entertainment and intelligent criticism.

The "English Magazine" for May (Macmillian & Co., New York and London,) is brightly illustrated, notably so in the article "In Umbria," and "Days with Sir Roger de Coveriey," and "Sketches of Bird Life in South Sweden," In addition is an article on "Nell Gwynne, Player and Courtier," by J. F. Molloy; W. E. Norris' story, "My Friend Jim," a very interesting serial, and chapters v. to ix., of the romance "An Unequal Yoke."

"The Ingleside" (San Francisco) for Easter week was an extra large number, finely illustrated, and comprising twenty-eight pages, with covers. It is a number in every way creditable to the enterprise of the publishers, and, if we except some advertising interjected between and appearing as reading matter, and two political-personal articles, creditable also to the literary side of the paper.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FRUIT—Granges are rather scarce at the moment. and good product sells at full figures. FRUIT—Oranges are rather scarce at the moment. and good product sells at full figures. FRUIT—Oranges are rather scarce at the moment. and good product sells at full figures. FRUIT—Oranges are rather scarce at the moment. and good product sells at full figures. FRUIT—Oranges are rather scarce at the moment. and good product sells at full figures. FRUIT—Oranges are rather scarce at the moment tand good product sells at full figures. FRUIT—Oranges are not seen more than three times are week. Ro ripe durants have come to market this season. We quote jobbing lots as follows: Gooseberries, 10:50 of 500 of FRUIT-Oranges are rather scarce at the mo-

July delivery.

BOOTS AND SHOES—A trade sale was held by Newhall's Sons & Co. on the 3d with satisfactory results.

BROOMS—From \$3 to \$4 75 per dozen will

BREAD—The California Cracker Company's price list for some of the principal varieties in cases containing 25, 50 and 80 bs each, is as follows:

Alphabet, per fb12c Milk, Fancy, per fb .. 9c orted Ex......10 Monitors. Soda Extra..

CLOTHING—Retailers report an active de-

and increased output. The list of vessels on the way here from Australia and loading is unusually large.

CORDAGE—Since May 1st prices have been as follows: Sisal, 1½ inch and upwards, 5½c; 12 thread, 9½c; 6 and 9 thread, 9½c; Bale Rope, 8½c; Tarred Rope, Lath Yarn and Shingle Yarn, 8½c; Twine for Hop and for Grape Vines, 10½c; Manfla, 1½ in. and upward, and Bale Rope, 11½c; 12 thread, 12c; 6 and 9 thread, 12½c; Cables and Sand Pump Lines for Well-boring, 12½c; Twine for Paper, 13½c; Twine for Hops and Bed Springs, 14c; all tother kinds, 11½66. Discount ½c % bon invoices of 10,000 hs. Terms, 60 days, or 1½c; ent. of for cash. Cartage on all deliveries. DRUGS—We quote: Bi-Carb Soda, 3½63/c; Caustic Soda, 3½65c; Sal Soda, \$1,20 for Pacific and \$1,20 for English; Soda Ash, 1½60/1½c; California Crystals, 336/34c for refined and 346/35c. % Ib for powdered.

DRY GOODS—Retail demand is active. The isdies say the goods are just lovely and very cheap. heap. FISH—It is claimed that not over 5,000 cases Salmon were packed on the Columbia river in April and only about a carload on the Sacra-

LEATHER—Sole, 27@30c for good heavy, 23@ LEATHER—Sole, 27@30c for good heavy, 23@ 25c for good medium, and 20@22c \$\mathbb{B}\$ bf or good light; Buff, 15c \$\mathbb{P}\$ foot; Side, 14@15c \$\mathbb{P}\$ foot; Calf Sides, 50@70c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; Kip Skins, \$40@55 \$\mathbb{B}\$ dozen; Harness Leather, 28@32c \$\mathbb{B}\$ bf or heavy and 23@25c for No. 2.

LUMBER—The Redwood forests of California are understood to have yielded 215,000,000 feet Lumber in 1885, of which 10,200,000 feet was sent foreign. The Pine sales of the Redwood mills for the same year amounted to 17.500,000 ; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 3

METALS—Pig Iron. \$21 50@24 for all kinds OIL—Prices for all kinds remain as quoted a week ago.

PAINTS—Fair demand for all kinds at unchanged prices.

PAPER—Prices are without change, and the demand is fair. QUICKSILVER—On the 1st May, the price in ondon was raised to £6 5s. The rate here was mmediately advanced to \$34. The supply is ight and demand fair. RICE—Carolina. 4@4½c; Hawaiian, 4½@4½c; hima 51.@62.

c quote as follows: Wheat, \$13\tilde{a}16 \tilde{b}0; Oat, \$12 \tilde{b}0; delt 50; Barley, \$10\tilde{b}12 \tilde{b}0; delta 50; Barley, \$10\tilde{b}0; d China, 4%@6c.
RUBBER GOODS—Prices of Goodyear's Rubber Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubber Coats, from \$15 to \$6 \$2 dozen; Rubber Legging from \$6 to \$18 \$2 dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15 to \$48 \$2 dozen; Rubber Boots—Crack-proof Rubber Boots, Hip, \$69 \$2 dozen; Union, National and Goodyear Rubber Boots, Hip, \$45 \$2 dozen; Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose, prices are lower than they have been during the past season.

TEA—Japan—Common, 18@20c; good, 25c to 30c; superior, 35c; extra fine, 50@60c; Gunpowder and Imperial—Common, 30c; superior, 37½650c; extra fine, 67@70c; Congou and Souchong—Common, 20c; superior, 37½645c; extra fine, 50@75c; Pouchong—Canton, ½B papers, 15@25c; Foochow—Oolong, 35@45c in papers; Comet do, 55c; Formosa, 25@35c; fine do, 40@55c; finest do, 65@70c ₽ lb.
WOODENWARE—The Coos Bay Stave and Lumber Company's price list quotes 3 hoop Painted Pails at \$3; varnished do, black hoop, \$3 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75. and brass bound do, \$7 50@9 per dozen.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

NEW YORK. May 7th.
WHEAT-12 M.-9134c for cash, 9014c for May
134c for June, 913469156c for July, and 9156c to 13/c for August. 8i GAR—Cuba Centrifugal, \$5 70. FREIGHTS—Grain to Liverpool by steam, 3d. WHEAT-12 M.—7634c for cash. 7634c for May, 7th. 854c for June, 8034c for July, 8134c for August. CORN—3574@36c for June, PORK—59 0234 for June, LARD—85 9234 for June, RIBS—85 3234 for June, SHORT RIBS—55.55

Sign by bunch; Pinnappie, the Lemons, Sign by the Lemons, Si Contentment is better than money, and

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL J. B. Haggin left for Kentucky Thursday even-

Ab. Stemler left last night for the East to at-Miss Leona Jackson, who has been visiting Miss Bell Davis, at Vallejo, has returned to her home in this city. Colonel Fred. F. Barrs and Major J. H. Brad-ley came up from the Bay last evening, en route to their home in Placerville. Mrs. Frank W. Clayton and her sister, Miss Joe Livingstone, of Seattle, W. T., are making a visit to this city, the guests of Dr. M. F. Ciayton. Among the visitors to the city yesterday were Hon. L. C. Chandler, of Oakland; Postmaster Backus, of San Francisco; and Ira G. Hoitt. Chairman of the San Francisco Board of Educa-

Court.
White vs. The Superior Court—Let an alternative writ of prohibition issue herein, returnable before the Court in bank on Monday, May 24, 1886, at 10 A. M. The Court.
National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. vs. Oullahan—Motion to advance cause denied.

IN BANK. Court met pursuant to adjournment Present—Morrison, C. J., presiding; McKinstry, J.; McKee, J.; Thornton, J.; Sharpstein, J.; Spencer, Secretary; Finkler, Bailiff.

11,598—County of Amador vs. Isaac et al.—Argued by Farnsworth for respondent. Ordered cause be submitted upon briefs on file, and considered with cause 11,574—County of Amador vs. Kennedy. SACRAMENTO, May 7, 1886. sidered with cause 11,574—County of Amador vs. Kennedy.

On motion of A. L. Hart, Esq., and presentation of license from the Supreme Court of the State of Colorado, and evidence of good moral character, it is ordered that Frank Estabrook be and he is hereby admitted to practice as an attorney in all of the Courts of this State.

9,763—Sierra Union Con. M. Co. vs. Baker—Argued by Van Ness for appellant and Van Clief for respondent. Ordered appellant be allowed 10 days to file brief, respondent 20 days to reply, cause to be thereupon submitted.

People vs. January—Motion by McKune to admit appellant to bail submitted.

Adjourned for the session.

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-McFarland, Judge.

FRIDAY, May 7th. Estate of Fred. Singer, deceased—Ordered that Estate of Martha French, de eased—Coninally discharged.

Ida Pannock vs. Jones & Martin—Continued ceased.

Da ed May 8, 1886. Ordered that the cases not set on the trial calendar to-day be and they are hereby continued for setting for one week.

Wright, Need & Co. vs. Brewster & Co.—Set for May 17th.

J. J. Hallings . Hallinan vs. Henry McCoun-Set for Department Two-McFarland, Judge.

Department Two—McFarland, Judge.
FRIDAY, May 7th.
J. H. Carroll vs. Carl Strobel et al.—Judgment entered for defendant for costs.
Charles Stone vs. Jennie Stone—Continued until 5:30 a. M. to-morrow.
C. H. Pearson vs. W. S. Runyon et al.—By consent demurrer overruled. Ten days to answer.
Waiter Kay vs. Kate Kay—Ordered that plaintiff pay \$50 attorney's fees and costs of suit, and \$25 a. month alimony, said money to be paid within ten days.
Clinton L. White vs. Mellus & Roberts—Default of defendants entered. Decree granted in accordance with prayer of complaint.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Filed May 1. 1886.1

April 30, 1886—Margaret Sparrow to W. L. Pritchard—Ninety-three acres, forming part of section 18, township 8 north, range 5 east, known as the old Latham place; \$13,000.

March 13, 1886—W. L. Pritchard to J. P. Whitney—South half and northwest quarter of section 8, and all of section 17, township 10 north, range 4 east, containing 1,123 acres: \$7,280.

[Filed May 3, 1886.]

May 3, 1886—T. J. Jones and wife to Clement Strobl—Part of the north half of northwest quarter of section 7, township 7 north, range 7 east, containing 40 acres; \$1,200.

[Filed May 4, 1886.]

April 27, 1886—J. W. Dickinson to John McFarland—Three acres in Simon's addition to the town of Gat; \$1,545.

May 3, 1886—Eliza Riley to James Riley—East 20 feet of lot 3, west half of lot 4, and south half of east half of lot 4, F. Tenth and Eleventh streets.

May 3, 1886—Igmes Riley to Fligs Piley—Worth enth streets.

May 3, 1886—James Riley to Eliza Riley—West
60 feet of lot 3, Tenth and Eleventh, E and F streets.

May 4, 1886—Edward Kraus to R. P. Burr—
South half of east quarter of lot 8, I and J, Seventh and Eighth streets; \$4,500.

[Filed May 5, 1886.]

May 5, 1886—Peter Newman to Hugh Latham—North quarter of lot 8, Q and R, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets; \$300.

May 3, 1886—John B. Atwood to Wm S. Kendall—Lot 2 in the town of Flerin, containing 1 acre.

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Modisette.
Relief Hill, Nevada county, April 26—John R.
Jones to Maria Rosson.
Lackson, April 25—George W. Dougherty to Mary Jackson, April 25—George W. Dougherty to Mary E. Madden. Colonel Fred. F. Barrs and Major J. H. Bradley came up from the Bay last evening, en route to their home in Placerville.

General J. T. Sheehan, of the San Francisco Post, and Right kev. Bishop Wingfield, returned to San Francisco yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank W. Clayton and her sister, Miss leve Livingstone of Scattle W. T. Sheehan, of Sand Responsible Sand

The numerous friends of George D. Aldrich, of Lincoln, a valuable man in that section, will regret to learn that he is seriously ill of heart disease.

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Sacramento, May 4—Wife of Ernest Reynoids, a son.

Brooks. Capay Valley, Volo county, May 5—Wife Brooks, Capay Valley, Volo county, May 5—Wife of H. Rhodes, a daughter.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Spec'al Meeting of Sacramento Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, THIS (Satur-day) EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock. Sojourn-ing Companions are cordially invited. By order of WM. E. OUGHTON, H. P. WM. B. DAVIS, Secretary. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 714 Fifteenth street, be tween 8 and 10 x. m. my8-3t OR SALE—COLONY LAND; 2,500 ACRES at \$12 per acre; this is as fine a chance as

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Brown, their attorneys, at No. 521 J street, Sacramento city, Cal. D. C. FREDERICK and
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ANNUAL MEETING, THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK pany will be held at the office of L. S. Taylor, corner of Seventh and J streets, on MONDAY, the 7th day of JUNE, at 4 r. M.

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Sacramento, May 7, 1886. my8-4plm*

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